

12-5-2003

Montana Kaimin, December 5, 2003

Students of The University of Montana, Missoula

Let us know how access to this document benefits you.

Follow this and additional works at: <https://scholarworks.umt.edu/studentnewspaper>

Recommended Citation

Students of The University of Montana, Missoula, "Montana Kaimin, December 5, 2003" (2003). *Montana Kaimin, 1898-present*. 4764.
<https://scholarworks.umt.edu/studentnewspaper/4764>

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the Associated Students of the University of Montana (ASUM) at ScholarWorks at University of Montana. It has been accepted for inclusion in Montana Kaimin, 1898-present by an authorized administrator of ScholarWorks at University of Montana. For more information, please contact scholarworks@mso.umt.edu.

Students scour UC craft fair for holiday gifts



Matt Hayes/Montana Kaimin

UM graduate Waka Teruya peeks inside a vendor's booth at the UC arts and crafts fair Thursday evening. The fair will continue in the UC through Friday.

Kristen Cates
Kaimin Reporter

Paul Forsberg spends an average of \$100 on Christmas presents

Shoppers look for special gifts for significant others

for friends and family, he said. This year, the second-year pharmacy student said he will have to spend a little more — probably \$150 — because of his new girlfriend. “That’s a lot of money, now that I think of it,” he said.

Forsberg, who was perusing the booths at the UC holiday arts and crafts fair Thursday, said he usually waits until right before Christmas to do his shopping. But having a girlfriend caused him to start earlier.

“I want to get her something nice that’s not too expensive,” Forsberg said. “I guess that’s what credit cards are for. Get her something nice now; pay for it in a couple months.”

While sifting through scenic photographs, Forsberg pulled out a photo of a stream flowing through rocks with flowers growing around.

“Do you think she’d like this?” he asked. In the end, though, he put the picture down, unable to decide.

Robin Catterton, a recent UM graduate, said she usually makes presents for her friends, but this year she doesn’t really

Naked man pops up in women’s bathrooms

Chelsi Moy
Kaimin Reporter

A naked male student made his way through three women’s bathrooms across campus Wednesday night, causing women to scream and authorities to scour the area.

At 11:34 p.m., a resident assistant at Turner Hall com-

Bare man visits Duniway, Turner, Craig Halls

plained to Public Safety after the man, described as having black, shaggy hair and a scrawny build, was seen standing nude in the west women’s bathroom on the third floor of the building, said Capt. Jim Lemcke, assistant director of Public Safety.

One woman saw him while she was showering, and others saw the man exit.

Shortly after officers arrived at the all-female dorm, police

received a call about a man fleeing Craig Hall with a group of women chasing him.

Again, the man had bared all in one of the women’s bathrooms. This time, however, the man peeked into one of the shower stalls where a woman was bathing.

The naked man then stood in the bathroom as the woman began screaming. The noise alerted other residents in the hallway. The man threw his

clothes on, but was chased out.

“He had no shoes on at the time,” Lemcke said. “But (the women) lost him after they ran around the Lommasson Center.”

Public Safety officers, joined by Missoula city police and the campus custodial staff, searched the area.

“All sorts of people were looking for this guy,” Lemcke said, “but he wasn’t found.”

Later, Public Safety received a third report about the naked man

popping up in a Duniway Hall restroom earlier in the evening. The incident had not yet been reported. One woman was inside showering. When she saw the man she got dressed and left, Lemcke said.

Police reports didn’t indicate the man’s intentions. However, he did speak to one of the women.

“He apologized to one victim,” Lemcke said, “and told her he was paid \$100.”

UM community supplies gifts for Adopt-A-Family

Madeleine Creevy
Kaimin Reporter

University of Montana senior Carolyn Durgin is not receiving Christmas presents this year.

Instead, Durgin and her family will donate their gifts to low-income and homeless families in Missoula.

“It is going to be a special part of our Christmas,” she said.

Durgin and her family are participating in Adopt-A-Family, a program coordinated by the Salvation Army, through which any community member or business can adopt a family in need.

The UM community is a huge contributor of toys and food to adopted families every year, said Lindsay Pietig, program director of social services for the Salvation Army.

Adopt-A-Family has been making

UM sponsors more than 28 families so far this year

Christmas special for needy families for six years.

“Last year, departments on the UM campus sponsored more than 30 families, and I am sure this year will be the same,” Pietig said.

The adopters provide the families with toys, food and other items that any family needs, Pietig said.

“For about \$50, anyone could sponsor a family with one meal and a few toys,” she said.

Norma Gregory, head cashier at The Bookstore, said the store has participated in the Adopt-A-Family program for years and looks forward to helping families.

“We all participate. It is such a good feeling and it adds to the holiday spirit,” she said.

Bookstore employees try to provide items such as toothpaste and laundry detergent as well as toys, she said.

“There are so many needy families

around Missoula,” Gregory said. “We try to do what we can.”

Pietig said the UM community sponsored more than half of the total adopted families last year.

She said this year 316 families have applied for the program. Adopt-a-Family has only 70 spaces available.

“There are lots of people in need,” she said.

This year, UM has already sponsored 28 families, and the numbers are expected to go up, said Jacole Douglas, community service projects coordinator for the UM Office of Civic Engagement.

“Faculty, students and employees on this campus get really excited over the Adopt-A-Family. They start calling in October,” said Douglas, who helps organize the adopters on campus.

The Bookstore is hosting a wrapping party on Dec. 16. Gregory said anyone who has Adopt-A-Family gifts can come and get

them wrapped for free.

“It is such a great experience,” she said. “It makes the holiday special when the presents are wrapped.”

The UC is also taking part in Adopt-A-Family and has sponsored a single mom and her two kids.

“We have set it up so students or anyone else can donate just a dollar to our family,” said Kelly Chadwick, a UC staff member. Anyone interested in donating can do so at the information desk in the UC.

The donors’ names will be posted on ornaments, which will be placed on a Christmas tree in the UC, dedicated to the families, Chadwick said.

“It is a simple way to show support,” she said.

Durgin said she spent only \$50 to \$60 on gifts and food.

“I talked my family into adopting a family instead of buying each other gifts,” she said.

The Peanut Gallery

Special Cliché Year-in-Review Edition:

Every week the editorial staff of the Kaimin gives a cut-to-the-chase summary of some of the week's news events, and our opinion on them.

Forest fires: Burn, baby burn.

Remember that first week of school? All that smoke and gross crap falling out of the sky? Thank God that didn't last forever. The alternative is so much better: valley inversions of haze and dreary brown days as far as the eye can see.

Monte's leaving: Kicked in the face!

The current Monte is the darling of the Kaimin. Any "imposter" has big paws to fill. We hope Monte makes it past the petting zoo and into the pros. He deserves it, even though those flaming hoops look dangerous.

The University of Montana Adult Bookstore: Woop! Woop!

If it was sexual, it happened at UM this fall. From the predictable man masturbating in the library to the absolutely zany man masturbating in a coaches' tower, we constantly keep thinking we've seen it all. Remember the professor who was allegedly caught with kiddie porn? We were beginning to think there was going to be at least one week without anything dirty happening, but then a student was arrested on soliciting sex from a minor and then a guy was naked in the girls' showers in the dorms. Next semester predictions: all-campus orgy and the return of streakers for the wilderness.

UM budget shortfalls: Sigh.

Have you ever, EVER heard of a government agency that isn't having some kind of a budget problem? Same holds true for UM. While money continues to appear for construction of football stadium additions and other buildings, UM staff is working at meager wages and tuition keeps going nowhere but sky-high. UM better watch itself or it might start to be more expensive than out-of-state student's other options.

Losing the Grizzly-Bobcat game: Drunken disbelief, shame.

Not only was a lot of money lost to bets, but a considerable amount of dignity too. In the first half it was really fun teasing the aged Bobcat fans sitting in our section about the inevitable trouncing we were going to give them. But the alcohol didn't last past halftime and by then our toes were frostbitten. The 40-year-old Bobcat fans in UM's section suddenly looked a little bit tougher, as did their team. At least the "Rat Cat" looked ridiculous attempting to dance next to Monte.

President Bush, ambassador of class: Oh, hell no!

Last week, while visiting London, the rotors of the helicopter that flew George W. Bush from Buckingham Palace damaged trees and shrubs on the grounds that have existed since Queen Victoria's reign. The Queen is totally pissed, y'all. She's like, "Oh no, he did not just mess my garden!" And seriously, we don't think Bush is going to buy her a plant or anything! Bad show, old man.

Police crack down on underage drinking: Yay!

Missoula authorities made visible efforts this semester to ensure that the crowd of drinkers in public places was of age; carding 106 people at a football game, busting two UM students for an alleged fake ID operation, and swarming downtown bars, sifting slowly through crowds asking for identification. Let's face it, we're at the end of an era. Gone are the days sneaking in the back door of Charlie's or using that glaringly fake New Jersey ID to get into Wasted Wednesday at the Top Hat. Fortunately, those who are old enough to remember the days of excessive underage drunkenness in Missoula are now old enough to drink. For those who aren't, be patient.

German cannibal: Vomit-induced ewwww!

"Now you can see my body. I hope you'll find me tasty," a victim told his German friend before he was slaughtered and consumed. That's just sick and sounds like a bad line from "Hannibal." End of story.

Alleged UM embezzling: Mo' money, mo' problems.

Cell phone bills ranging into the thousands? Who would notice such a minor occurrence? UM is swimming in extra money, as we all know, so it's no big deal.

The Peanut Gallery is written by the editorial staff of the Kaimin

Small-town Christmas instills values



Squirrel Talk

Chris Rodkey

It was Christmas when the little box at the front door was filled with small candles and paper rings to protect the hands that held them. Usually it was my job to pull them from the musty back closet and set them out.

And as each person and their familiar face came through the door and stomped the snow from their cold feet on the short, red entryway carpet and grabbed a bulletin and a candle on that dark winter's night, a tradition nearly as old as the country church itself would play out.

It was Christmas Eve at Reardan Presbyterian Church during my childhood years in

Reardan, Wash. My mother, the pastor of the congregation, said the crowds were large because many people believed in going to church twice a year — Christmas Eve and Easter. To me it was just another day in the building I grew up in, this time with the nervous edge of a morning of presents gnawing at my restless stomach.

With the sounds of the bubbling industrial coffee roaster hissing in the kitchen behind us, I sat in wooden pews with 40 or so other faithful. And every year I was amazed at my mother's ability to surprise us.

One Christmas, she contracted some of the congregation's most rough-and-tumble cowhands to star in a revised version of the nativity. The scene was an old, filthy mining town, and the camp's "woman of the night" was pregnant and was giving birth on Christmas Eve.

Unsure of what to do, the men gave the child their most prized possessions: a revolver, a wooden box, a beautifully embroidered silk handkerchief, sterling silver spurs and about \$200 in antique coins. I remember the silence that filled the congregation as the toughest men in town knelt before the baby.

In the play, the men realized the town was no place to raise a child, so they transformed the camp into a suitable place. All this was related to a child born more than 2,000 years ago into an also violent and roaring world, and how that world changed to become wonderfully different.

Once a Scottish woman who had sung with the Royal Symphony had found her way to our small town for a few years. One Christmas Eve, she sang "O Holy Night" alone to us after the sermon. In our town, this was as close to a big-name act, and big-time talent, as many would see.

Once, my mom arranged to have photos taken of the illustrations from a children's book. She displayed the pictures on a projector screen and recited the story as her sermon. It was around the start of the first Gulf War, and some of our church's families were already being split apart by an ocean's distance.

In the children's story, a father has left for World War II and the mother, with her children, cut down the balsam fir that the father had picked earlier in the summer to be used at Christmas.

They put the tree up in their Appalachian church and on Christmas Eve, the father returns from the war to see his daughters and wife again.

When I looked over at some of my neighbors, my few years could not comprehend why people were shedding tears as the story was read.

The compassion of the people in our small town was unsurpassed. The Christmas Eve after my mother's divorce from my father, also a pastor, my sister and I had just sat down to dinner after a hectic, single-parent day when a phone call came from a soft-spoken parishioner. Frustrated at what seemed to be another problem, my mother went next door to the church, where the friend gave her a beautiful, hand-crafted stained-glass window of a butterfly. Mom returned to

our dinner table drying her eyes, amazed at the act of total generosity.

When I was home for Thanksgiving last month, I saw a picture taken of our sanctuary at Reardan during the last part of a Christmas Eve service. My mother stood at the front of the church, all the lights were out and candles illuminated the faces of parishioners lining the perimeter and singing "Silent Night." She was reading the first chapter of the Gospel of John. It was a tradition.

The further I reach into this big, new world, I often feel like I'm letting go of the feelings I had in the past. A circle of candle-lit faces — each one with a name and a story and a bond — seems more often to be replaced by flash-in-the-pan images and a new, not-so-familiar friend around every corner. When I shake hands with yet another person with their empty smile, many times I am wishing I could just shake Lee Jorgensen's hand instead and ask him about the family, or pat Wanda Jannett on the back and ask her about her gardens.

The old-timers in that circle of lights, the ones who'd farmed the same plot of land their entire lives, save for a stint overseas in the wars, know better than any other the value of a close community. They know because without one, their lives would simply exist on the seat of the tractor, and over the heat of the range.

It's this sense of community that consequently fashioned my values on life and friends. I won't make judgments as to where it's better for a child to grow up, but in my experience, living with the same core group of people made me appreciate the bonds of friendship and caring more than I could anywhere else.

But even as I inevitably move to the bustling city filled with millions more faces, where "real news" supposedly happens, every Christmas Eve for as long as I live, I'm certain I'll remember and long for the sounds of Mrs. Klungle's "O Holy Night," sung over a small crowd of astonished and dumbfounded faces.

I'll remember how different it felt that instead of morning light pouring in through the large stained-glass windows, flickering candles illuminated the snowy ground surrounding the church.

And I'll remember the sounds of snow blowing against the windows of a darkened sanctuary, lit by small candles held by shaking, elderly hands, and my mother reading from John:

"The true light, which enlightens everyone, was coming into the world."

If working late, late nights, getting little money and having a blast sound like fun to you, you're made for working at the Montana Kaimin.

Please stop by Journalism 206 and pick up an application for the following positions:

Reporter ~ Sports Reporter ~ Designer ~ Copy Editor

Please submit samples of your work if applicable and please re-apply if you have before.

MONTANA KAIMIN

Our 106th Year

The Montana Kaimin, in its 106th year, is published by the students of The University of Montana, Missoula. The UM School of Journalism uses the Montana Kaimin for practice courses but assumes no control over policy or content.

Send letters to the editor to letters@kaimin.org or drop them off in Journalism 106

EDITOR
CHRISTOPHER RODKEY
BUSINESS MANAGER
DAVE O'BRIEN
NEWS EDITORS
KATIE KLINGSPORN
ADAM WEINACKER
CHIEF COPY EDITOR
LUCAS TANGLEN

ARTS EDITOR
LUKE JOHNSON
SPORTS EDITOR
JEFF WINDMUELLER
FEATURES/OUTDOORS EDITOR
KATHERINE SATHER
ASSIGNMENT EDITOR
NATALIE STOREY
PHOTO EDITOR
NICK WOLCOTT
DESIGN EDITORS
KATIE ASCHIM SCOTT BENNETT

REPORTERS
CHELSI MOY ALISHA WYMAN
MADELEINE CREEVY AUSTIN MODINE
FRED MILLER BRENDAN LEONARD
CHELSEA DEWEESE
ARTS WRITERS
IRA SATHER-OLSON ALEX STRICKLAND
SPORTS REPORTERS
DANNY DAVIS WILL CLEVELAND

PHOTOGRAPHERS
RACHEL CAVANAUGH
LISA HORNSTEIN ADAM BYSTROM
MATT HAYES BRET FERRIS

COPY EDITORS
JESSICA WAMBACH CORY WALSH

DESIGNER
ALEX STRICKLAND

Weather or not

High: 40
Low: 25



Partly cloudy

Here's your forecast for the next seven weeks: winter-like conditions with some highs and lows above and below the normal temperatures. Expect snow at some point, with some rain to wash away the snow a few days later. The mountains will see lots of snow, and the valleys may experience some inversions. The weather may be nice and yet other days may be nasty. We can't forecast that far into the future, but rest assured that we'll be back on Jan. 27 for more weather fun.

Kaimin Weather - "We'll be right back."

Accuracy Watch

The Montana Kaimin is committed to accuracy in its reports. If you think the Kaimin has committed an error of fact, please call 243-2394 or e-mail editor@kaimin.org and let us know. If we find a factual error was made, we will correct it on this page.

We're Hiring!

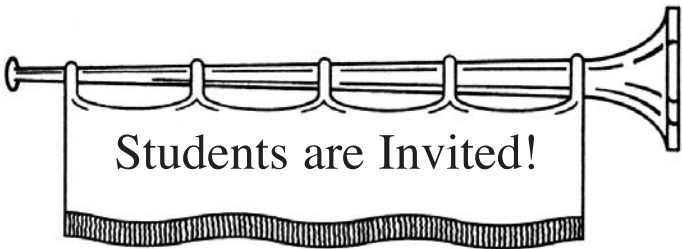
The Montana Kaimin is looking for enthusiastic people interested in working for our newspaper.

Positions open:

Reporter ~ Copy Editor ~ Designer ~ Sports Reporter

If you're interested in applying, please pick up an application in Journalism 206 and drop it back off there.

Please include samples of your past work experience, if applicable. Even if you've applied before, let us know you're interested.



OPEN FORUM 2004-2005

Curry Health Center fee proposals
Monday, Dec. 8th • 12:00 noon
and

Tuesday, Dec. 9th • 2:00 pm

All forums will be held in UC333

visit www.umt.edu/chc/spotlight/spotlight.htm
for more information

UM Theatre & Dance
Department of Drama/Dance, School of Fine Arts

Noel Coward's
PRESENT
Laughter



DECEMBER 9-13
MONTANA THEATRE

EVENINGS: 7:30 PM

TALKBACK: FOLLOWING DECEMBER 12 PERFORMANCE

PAR/TV BOX OFFICE: 243-4581

UC BOX OFFICE: 243-4636

www.umtheatredance.org

The University of Montana

Calendar of Events

Today

Ecology Seminar

N. Underground Lecture Hall
4:10 — 5 p.m.

"Conservation of River Otters," sponsored by UM's Wildlife Biology Program and Organismal Biology and Ecology Program. Remember how cute otters are?

They're so small and cuddly. Until they bite. OUCH. Otters have sharp teeth.

Education Lecture
Mansfield Center
Conference Room —
noon — 1 p.m.

2003 Brown Bag Lecture Series:
"Higher Education in Post-Soviet
Central Asia." Let's make this the
best lecture of the year, people.

NewsTalk

3:30 — 4 p.m. — KBGA 89.9 FM

George Dennison will be live and available for your questions. The folks at KBGA say they've got the "kill" button oiled and ready, so no prank calls. You'll get cut REALLY fast. Our question for Dennison: "Just exactly how merry will your merry Christmas be, George?"

Saturday, Dec. 6

Vagina Monologues Tryouts!

Women's Center
6th and 7th

The Women's Center is holding auditions for The Vagina Monologues. Stop by the Women's Center to sign up for an audition time and to pick up a monologue. This is one of those areas where we just aren't even going to try with a joke. Far too many people to aggravate on this.

Holiday Concert

University Theatre — 7:30 p.m.

Missoula Symphony Orchestra and Chorale, "Holiday Pops." Nothing will warm your heart quite like the sounds of holiday tunes wafting by your ears. Nothing, except perhaps, 5 gallons of egg nog.

Griz Basketball!

Adams Center

(Grizzlies vs. San Francisco) —
2:05 p.m.

(Lady Griz vs. San Francisco) —
7:35 p.m.

This goes for all of us: GO TO THE GRIZ GAMES over Christmas break. If you're just languishing around the city during the break complaining about how bored you are, remember you can STILL go to the games for free. And they really,

really need student support during the break. So show up! Have fun!

January 5 - 23, 2004

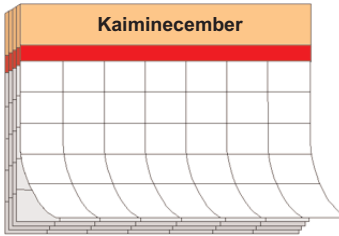
Wintersession

Five weeks is a long, long time to spend sitting alone in your house, pining about the old days of school last semester. UM has the perfect cure: More class! Come to the University for more credits. Come on, you want to get them out of the way anyway. And if enough people go, we can keep our five-week break. We don't want to threaten you, but we really like our long break. So we'd go if we were you.

January 26, 2004

Classes begin

It'll be here before you know it. Enjoy your break, folks, and happy holidays from your buds at the MK.



CELLULAR PLUS
NOW YOU'RE TALKIN'

Get this LGVX6000
Camera Phone for \$75*

\$39.99 for
1000 ANYTIME
MINUTES*
*Many other rate
plans available

FREE
Cigarette
Adapter
\$25 Value

Also Available



Montana's Largest Service Provider For:

verizon wireless
Authorized Agent

Missoula
907 E. Broadway
829-1410

Missoula
Tremper's Shopping Center
542-9555

Butte
1941 Harrison Ave.
723-4888

Other Store locations in Billings, Belgrade, Bozeman, Livingston, Great Falls, Gillette WY and Sheridan WY

Monthly access with new 2 year agreement. Subject to Customer Agreement and Calling Plan. \$175 early termination fee applies. Requires credit approval. Cannot be combined with other service promotions. Usage rounded to next full minute. Unused allowances lost. Subject to taxes, other charges. Not available in all markets. Geographic and other restrictions apply. See brochure and sales representative for details. ©2002 Cellular Plus

Medicaid dental services need improvement

Every child has the right to have access to quality and timely dental care. State Medicaid reimbursement rates for children's dental care should be raised to provide better access to dental services for Montana's children on Medicaid. The level of unmet children's dental needs in Missoula County is immense. There are more children on the Medicaid roles than can possibly be served by dentists who are willing to accept them. Less than 30 percent of Medicaid children in Missoula receive any dental service in any given year, yet these are the children at the highest risk for oral diseases.

There is a profound difference between the oral health status of poor children and the children of wealthier families. Untreated decay can lead to problems with eating, speaking, school attendance, and more serious health problems. Despite higher rates of dental decay, poor children had about one half of the number of dental visits that high-income children had because of the limited number of dentists who accept Medicaid as a payment source.

The supply of dentists who take

Medicaid patients is inadequate to serve Montana's low-income populations. Less than 25 percent of all Montana's practicing dentists are enrolled in Medicaid. The most common reasons for dentists' nonparticipation in Medicaid is Montana's low reimbursement rate for dental services, which is far below their usual fees and complex administrative requirements.

The exact rate of dental service reimbursement is determined by Montana's Medicaid matching rate, which is set by the Department of Public Health and Human Services. Dental service rates are expensive and Montana's Medicaid reimbursement for dental services is underfunded. Please contact Director Gail Gray to let her know that poor children's lives are critically threatened by this low reimbursement policy, which denies their access to crucial dental services. Call her at (406) 444-5622 or write to her at the DPHHS, 111 North Sanders, Helena, MT 59604-4210.

*Clell Neighbors
1725 North Ave. W.*

Horowitz doesn't consider future

There are certain things everyone likes: freedom, justice, integrity. People like David Horowitz have been rallying the American public with these buzzwords since the government began. But it is not enough to mindlessly applaud and vote.

Rather, we must challenge each other and our leaders to decide what these words contextualize. Horowitz pays lip service to the idea that forums should be open and ideas discussed.

Yet, in order to not be destructive and frustrating to all sides involved, mutual respect pertaining to common goals and problems is necessary.

Horowitz, however, based his entire pro-war argument on emotive appeals regarding the acts of "Islamofascists" and concerns about "the children" without even questioning underlying issues such as why there is a Third World in the first place. He also demonized anti-war protestors and liberals as irrational "Stalinists," because one is either for freedom or

against it.

Fight now and sort out the details later, he said. However, conquering might with might still won't prevent a resentful violent underclass that can't be heard any other way. If America continues to "liberate" countries full of people who don't want us there, without even attempting to understand their culture and values, the only way to prevent terrorism and retaliation will be to imprison every potential dissident. And what's liberating about that?

Horowitz further ridiculed France and Germany for previous Iraqi aid, but when questioned about the Reagan administration's support of Saddam in the '80s, he evaded the question with a tirade about Clinton and Monica Lewinsky, speaking over an audience member. It is understandable that conservative students feel underrepresented among a predominantly liberal student body, but I would challenge them to think twice about adopting a prefabricated Academic Freedom "student" organization from someone who is so strongly set in promoting his own agenda and interested in divergent viewpoints only at his convenience.

*Meleah Himber
post-baccalaureate, recreation
management*

Kaimin should edit Figarelle's articles

Columnist Tom Figarelle recently wrote that the organization MontPIRG has an unfair advantage in the fund-raising process. I agree wholeheartedly with that statement: MontPIRG does gain a substantial financial advantage over all the other organizations on campus because of its voluntary fee system. The fact that it is the only organization that is allowed to do this is unethical and contrary to everything it claims to believe in and work for.

Because it is so corrupt, at the most recent Board of Regents meeting, MontPIRG proposed a bill that would give any group on campus the right to collect fees in exactly the same fashion. Figarelle, in his article, made the claim that MontPIRG was trying to protect the autonomy of its system in order to maintain an advantage. Yet the ability of MontPIRG to collect funds was not in question; except in a bill put forth by Figarelle himself. The MontPIRG bill was tabled, partially due to testimony by such notable figures as Figarelle.

There is no other way of putting it: Figarelle lied. In the past it has been said that he made errors in his fact-checking, and that he needs to start doing better research. In this case, there was no error, he was at the meeting. He spoke against a bill promoting the very thing he called for in his article. He followed that up by writing that MontPIRG was attempting to do the very thing that he had failed to do. Maybe he just forgot how the meeting went. It's possible that this paradigm of logic, fairness and reason simply made an error.

Figs needs to be held accountable for his words and actions. Libel is a crime after all. I call upon the staff of the Kaimin to put a stop to the deceit that goes on within its pages. Censure him, cancel his article, flog him, whatever. Just insist on the truth.

*J. Hoku Buchman
freshman, pre-law*

See Horowitz as he really is

David Horowitz should be seen for who he is — just another pathetic, old

white man peddling a newspeak message — a reactionary voice says "freedom" when he means censorship.

*Kevin Hyde
grad student, forestry*

General requirements are a headache

Perhaps you, and certainly the Montana taxpayer, are unaware that UM faculty members are in conference about reforming the General Education Program. I say dispense with it. It's not only a headache for faculty, administration, and most of all, students, but it is unnecessary given the high quality of students accepted by UM; otherwise, why accept them?

By the time a student has completed his or her general education requirements, amounting to more than a year, he or she will have earned enough credits for a second degree in liberal studies. The only university requirement should be that departments specify a minimum of two courses, each in a different "perspective," outside the major. Which "perspective" students need to take should be up to the department. Students could still opt for the GEP. In effect, the bachelor's degree could be earned in three years, saving students and taxpayers money. With mounting retirements of the "boomers," qualified replacements will be in short supply.

Especially suspect in the GEP is the writing competency requirement. Despite seven or eight years of K-12 English and two college writing courses, a third of students taking the writing proficiency assessment fail on the second try, according to a Kaimin article some time ago. The WPA is at fault because it measures writing ability according to the English department's assessment of the "well-written essay." The essay should not be the sole measure of writing ability, for people in the working world do not write essays according to English departmental standards. The goal must be functional, not artful, writing, and there are vehicles other than the essay to measure this. Unfortunately, the English department is not oriented to these other vehicles.

UM's GEP assumes Montana's K-12 schools have failed to prepare students to succeed at the collegiate level. Yet, these students have been thoroughly tested to prove their competencies. If UM can accept these students on the basis of their ACT and SAT, etc., scores, why can't that be enough to satisfy GEP requirements? Why must these people be subjected to one year of basically remedial education? The least UM could do is have every entrant take a battery of placement tests. Those who pass would be given credit so they can get on with their major; those who don't would take general education courses as remediation.

Instead of placement tests, the new SAT could serve as a standard. For example, a student scoring satisfactorily on the written test would be considered to have writing skills needed for UM graduation. Otherwise, why admit the student?

UM's GEP is hypocritical. It exists only to bolster the full-time equivalent of certain departments. Given the success of the K-12 systems, it's also redundant.

*David Werner
701 39th St APT 7*




WOULD YOU LIKE \$4000???
WOULD YOU LIKE \$4000, PAID TRAVEL
OPPORTUNITIES, AND A BETTER CHANCE
OF GETTING INTO GRADUATE SCHOOL??
SLOTS ARE AVAILABLE FOR THE
MCNAIR SCHOLARS PROGRAM FOR FALL 2003.

CHECK US OUT AT:
www.umt.edu/tri/mcnair

HOW: Take the test below. If you answer "True" to all the questions then e-mail lacounte@selway.umt.edu for application information

- T or F** ***I am an undergraduate scheduled to graduate no sooner than 2004.***
- T or F** ***I have a 3.0 GPA or above.***
- T or F** ***Neither of my parents has a BA degree AND I receive financial aid; OR I am African American, Hispanic or Native American***
- T or F** ***I will have completed at least 60 undergraduate credits by September 2003.***
- T or F** ***I aspire to earn a Ph.D. someday.***
- T or F** ***I would like to receive financial support while I do a research project in my field.***
- T or F** ***I would like to be paid to attend conferences in my field.***
- T or F** ***I would like to have expenses paid to visit prospective grad. schools, receive a GRE fee waiver, and receive waivers for grad. school application fees.***

**McNair
Scholars
Program**



CONTINUING EDUCATION

The University of Montana – Missoula

Continuing Education’s Department of Educational Outreach at The University of Montana offers academic courses and programs in diverse disciplines for degree completion, recertification, professional development and personal enrichment. Through partnerships with on- and off-campus entities, we provide educational access to any one, any time and anywhere.


UM Online Spring 2004

<http://umonline.umt.edu>

Earn UM academic credits online. UMonline adds scheduling flexibility, educational access and the same low tuition for residents and nonresidents. Innovative classes are designed to help students meet their educational requirements at a convenient time and place.

34181	AASC	101	2	Study and Learning Strategies	\$230
34347	ACC	295T	3	Managerial Accounting	\$345
34065	ANTH	261N	3	Survey of the Forensic Sciences	\$495
34235	BIOL	100N	3	The Science of Life	\$495
					+ \$30 lab fee
33584	BUS	103S	3	Principles of Business	\$345
34157	C&I	484	3	Admin of the Library Media Program	TBD
34171	C&I	502	3	Philosophy of Education	Tuition + \$25/credit
34159	C&I	510	3	Advanced Educational Psychology	\$555
33937	C&I	582	3	Educ Technology: Trends and Issues	\$555
34166	C&I	583	3	Strategic Planning for Technology	Tuition+ \$25/credit
34241	COM	090T	3	Critical Writing	\$345
34183	COM	101	3	English Composition	\$345
34184	COM	115	3	Technical Writing	\$345
34242	COM	150S	3	Interpersonal Communication	\$345
33263	COMM	111A	3	Introduction to Public Speaking	\$495
34036	COMM	241S	3	Persuasive Communication	\$495
34037	COMM	395	3	Introduction to Public Relations	\$495
34038	COMM	395	3	Computer-Mediated Comm	\$495
32582	CS	111	3	Computer Literacy	\$495
32583	CS	171	3	Communicating Via Computers	\$495
32667	CS	172	3	Introduction to Computer Modeling	\$495
32127	CS	181	3	Electronic Publishing on the WWW	\$495
34170	EDLD	502	3	Philosophy of Education	Tuition + \$25/credit
34172	EDLD	554	3	School Law	Tuition + \$25/credit
34083	EDLD	582	3	Educ Technology: Trends & Issues	\$555
34165	EDLD	583	3	Strategic Planning for Technology	Tuition + \$25/credit
34173	EDLD	595	3	K-12 Leadership	Tuition + \$25/credit
33003	EVST	101N	3	Environmental Science	\$495
34151	FIN	522	3	Principles of Financial Analysis	\$900
34177	HHP	495	3	Health Aspects of Aging	\$495
34175	HS	495	3	Health Aspects of Aging	\$495
34152	IS	541	3	Systems & Operations	\$900
34188	MAT	117	3	Probability and Linear Mathematics	\$345
34153	MBA	655	2	Strategic Financial Analysis	\$600
33447	PHIL	595	1	Research Ethics	\$240
34160	PSC	501	3	Public Administration	\$696
34161	PSC	595	3	MPA Research Methods	\$696
34187	PSY	100S	4	Introduction to Psychology	\$460
34189	SCN	195T	3	Microbiology Surgical Technology	\$495
34164	SUR	101T	3	Introduction to Safe Patient Care	\$495
34143	SUR	154T	3	Surgical Pharmacology	\$495
34147	SUR	205T	5	Surgical Procedures II	\$850
34176	SW	495	3	Health Aspects of Aging	\$495

Summer Semester 2004



The University of Montana

The University of Montana invites you to experience the diversity of UM's dynamic Summer Semester 2004. With two five-week sessions and a variety of short courses offered from May 24-August 20, you have added flexibility to plan a varied and multidisciplinary schedule. You may select your courses and register through Cyberbear (www.umt.edu/cyberbear). Obtain your free Summer Semester 2003 catalog at The Bookstore, Griz Central or the Continuing Education building. For more information visit **montanasummer.com** or call 406.243.4470.

Attend Summer Semester at The University of Montana for an exciting, challenging and enjoyable academic experience.

First 5-week Session: **May 24-June 25**
Second 5-week Session: **June 28-July 30**
Full 10-week Session: **May 24-July 30**
Special Session: **May 24-August 20**

montanasummer.com

Wintersession 2004

January 5-23

www.umt.edu/wintersession

The University of Montana’s Wintersession 2004 is the winter place to study. Earn UM semester credits to apply towards your degree, sharpen your skills through professional development opportunities or pursue educational recreation. Register for Wintersession Courses Today!

Students register and pay fees via Cyberbear by **December 12, 2003**. Courses are contingent upon adequate enrollment; please register early. The same Wintersession tuition applies regardless of student residency or status. Note: For financial aid purposes, Wintersession 2004 courses may be included in the total student credit load for Spring Semester. Tuition flat spots do not apply, and fee exemptions are not granted.

Wintersession Courses							
80023	ANTH	101H.01	3	Introduction to Anthropology	MTWRF	1:00-4:00	Foor
80061	ANTH	220S.01	3	Comparative Social Organization	MTWRF	9:00-12:00	Sattler
80067	ANTH	270.01	3	Introduction to Linguistics	MTWRF	9:00-12:00	Miyashita
80070	ANTH	366.01	3	Primatology	MTWRF	1:00-4:00	Skelton
80002	ANTH	387.01	3	Food and Culture	MTWRF	9:00-12:00	Kerr
80020	BADM	270.01	3	Quantitative Business Applications	MTWRF	1:00-4:00	Wright
80046	BADM	340S.01	3	Management & Organizational Behavior	MTWRF	1:10-4:00	Andreason
80093	MBA	694.01	3	Free Trade, Democrcy, Social Partic: Chile (This course is study abroad in Chile)	Arrange		Finn/Aronofsky
80053	MKTG	369.01	3	Advertising Competition	MTWRF	9:10-12:00	Cahalan
80022	COMM	111A.01	3	Introduction to Public Speaking	MTWRF	9:00-12:00	Staff
80019	COMM	295.01	3	Communication and the WWW	MTWRF	1:00-4:00	Larson
80021	COMM	395.01	3	Public Relations Writing	MTWRF	9:00-12:00	Yoshimura
80015	COMM	411.01	3	Family Communication	MTWRF	1:00-4:00	Yoshimura
80016	COMM	451S.01	3	Intercultural Communication	MTWRF	9:00-12:00	Covarrubias
80084	CS	172.01	3	Introduction Computer Modeling	MTWRF	9:00-12:00	Cassens
80096	CRT	101.01	2	Introduction to Computers	MTWRF	9:00-12:00	Olson
80047	C&I	200.01	1	Exploring Teaching-Field Experience (Course meets 1/6-1/17 at Lewis & Clark Elementary)	MTWRF	8:30-3:30	Staff
80048	C&I	200.02	1	Exploring Teaching-Field Experience (Course meets 1/6-1/17 at Big Sky High School)	MTWRF	7:45-4:00	Staff
80049	C&I	200.03	1	Exploring Teaching-Field Experience (Course meets at two schools on Flathead Reservation)	Arrange		Cobbs
80050	C&I	301.01	1	Field Experience/Mid-level	Arrange		Bachmann
80051	C&I	301.02	1	Field Experience/Mid-level	Arrange		Bachmann
80052	C&I	302.01	1	Field Experience/Secondary	Arrange		Bachmann
80038	C&I	306.01	3	Instructional Media & Computer Apps	MTWRF	9:00-12:00	Staff
80028	C&I	495.01	3	Adolescent Culture & Social Development	MTWRF	6:00-9:00	Atkins
80004	ECON	111S.01	3	Introduction to Microeconomics	MTWRF	9:00-12:00	Photiades
80071	ECON	112S.01	3	Introduction to Macroeconomics	MTWRF	9:00-12:00	Kupilik
80005	ENCR	210A.01	3	Introduction to Creative Writing: Fiction	MTWRF	1:00-4:00	Staff
80006	ENCR	211A.01	3	Introduction to Creative Writing: Poetry	MTWRF	9:00-12:00	Staff
80081	ENCR	395.01	3	Introduction to Playwriting	MTWRF	9:00-12:00	Gant
80094	ENEX	101.01	3	Composition	MTWRF	1:00-4:00	Osanloo
80068	ENLI	270.01	3	Introduction to Linguistics	MTWRF	9:00-12:00	Miyashita
80007	ENLT	120L.01	3	Introduction to Critical Interpretation	MTWRF	9:00-12:00	Staff
80008	ENLT	121L.01	3	Introduction to Poetry	MTWRF	1:00-4:00	Staff
80009	ENLT	325.01	3	City as Text: London/Honors (This course is study abroad in London)	Arrange		Bigley
80011	ENLT	333.01	3	Modern Poetry	MTWRF	9:00-12:00	Knight
80027	ENLT	495.01	3	Multicultrl Writing/Discourse in Contemp Germany	MTWRF	9:00-12:00	Arens
80095	ENLT	596.01	1	Graduate Independent Study	Arrange		Bigley
80032	FLLG	231H.01	3	Germanic Myth & Culture	MTWRF	6:00-9:00	Acker
80064	FLLG	395.95	3	Reading the City: Mexico City (This course is study abroad in Mexico City)	Arrange		Loisel
80024	FLLG	495.01	3	Multicultrl Writing/Discourse in Contemp Germany	MTWRF	9:00-12:00	Arens
80058	FREN	495.01	3	Advanced Grammar	MTWRF	1:00-4:00	Minier
80035	GEOL	100N.01	2	General Geology	MTWRF	9:00-11:00	Sperazza
80036	GEOL	101N.01	1	General Geology Laboratory	MTWRF	1:00-3:00	Sperazza
80033	GERM	362H.01	3	Germanic Mythology & Culture	MTWRF	6:00-9:00	Acker
80043	HHP	176.01	1	Alpine Skiing I, II, III (Class meets at Snowbowl Ski Area)	MWF	12:40-4:30	Staff
80044	HHP	176.02	1	Snowboarding (Class meets at Snowbowl Ski Area)	MWF	12:40-4:30	Staff
80045	HHP	176.03	1	Telemarking (Class meets at Snowbowl Ski Area)	MWF	12:40-4:30	Staff
80080	HC	395.95	1	Travel to the Galapagos Islands (This course is study abroad in the Galapagos Islands)	Arrange		O'Brien
80069	HC	395.96	2	Service Learning: San Francisco (Course meets 1/9-19 in San Francisco)	Arrange		Vernon
80075	JOUR	495.01	2	Computer Information Graphics	MTWRF	1:00-3:00	Uda
80082	JOUR	495.02	3	Veterans' History Project	MTWRF	9:00-12:00	Venema
80017	LAW	684.01	1	Closing the Sale	MTWRF	9:00-12:00	Juras
80034	LS	221H.01	3	Germanic Mythology & Culture	MTWRF	6:00-9:00	Acker
80010	LS	356.01	3	City as Text: London/Honors (This course is study abroad in London)	Arrange		Bigley
80074	LS	395.01	3	God's Salvation: Mercy/Justice or Favoritism?	MTWRF	1:00-4:00	Clark
80065	LS	395.95	3	Reading the City: Mexico City (This course is study abroad in Mexico City)	Arrange		Loisel
80025	LS	495.01	3	Multicultural Writing/Discourse Contemp Germany	MTWRF	9:00-12:00	Arens
80066	LING	270.01	3	Introduction to Linguistics	MTWRF	9:00-12:00	Miyashita
80098	MATH	195.01	1	Poker for Fun and Profit	MTWRF	6:00-9:00	Burnham
80012	MPR	114T.01	3	Related Metals Processes	MTWRF	1:00-4:00	Catlin
80089	MS	204.01	1-4	Leadership Practicum	Arrange		Kettenring
80013	NAS	100H.01	3	Introduction to Native American Studies	MTWRF	9:00-12:00	Davies
80072	PHIL	200E.01	3	Ethics: The Great Traditions	MTWRF	9:00-12:00	Clark
80076	PHIL	200E.02	3	Ethics: The Great Traditions	MTWRF	1:00-4:00	Spencer
80079	PHIL	295.02	3	Virtue, Pleasure & Happiness: Plato	MTWRF	9:00-12:00	Meierding
80073	PHIL	395.01	3	God's Salvation: Mercy/Justice or Favoritism?	MTWRF	1:00-4:00	Clark
80054	PSC	300.01	1	Writing in Political Science	Arrange		Tompkins
80055	PSC	400.01	1	Advanced Writing in Political Science	Arrange		Tompkins
80018	PSC	495.01	3	The Public Policy Cycle	MTWRF	9:00-12:00	Tompkins
80031	PSYC	220.01	3	Psychological Statistics	MTWRF	9:00-12:00	Harwood
80030	PSYC	270N.01	3	Fundamentals of Biological Psychology	MTWRF	9:00-12:00	Craft
80037	PSYC	330S.01	3	Abnormal Psychology	MTWRF	1:00-4:00	Cobb
80029	PSYC	351S.01	3	Psychology of Personality	MTWRF	9:00-12:00	Denboer
80083	R-TV	495.01	3	Veterans' History Project	MTWRF	9:00-12:00	Venema
80056	RECM	495.01	3	Winter Wilderness Field Study (Course meets at Condon Work Center, Condon, MT)	MTWRF	8:00-5:00	Gunderson
80087	S W	495.01	1	Spirituality and Faith in Social Work Practice (Course meets 1/8 and 1/9)	R F	10:00-6:00 8:00-4:00	Galloway
80088	S W	495.02	2	Whole Person Healing (Course does not meet 1/9)	MWF	9:00-12:30	Ferris/Stein
80092/	S W	495.03/	3	Free Trade, Democracy, Social Partic: Chile (This course is study abroad in Chile)	Arrange		Finn/Aronofsky
80091	S W	595.01					
80014	SOC	300.01	3	Sociology of the Family	MTWRF	9:00-12:00	Ellestad
80063	SOC	330S.01	3	Juvenile Delinquency	MTWRF	1:00-4:00	Hollist
80097	SPAN	201.01	4	Intermediate Spanish I	MTWRF	8:00-12:00	Gignoux
80059	SPAN	395.01	3	Intermediate Oral Practice	Arrange		Gignoux
80057	UNC	295.01	2	Critical Writing II	MTWRF	10:00-12:00	Goodman
80003	WEL	182T.01	3	Blueprint Reading	MTWRF	9:00-12:00	Catlin
80026	WS	495.01	3	Multicultural Writing/Discourse Contemp Germany	MTWRF	9:00-12:00	Arens

Visit www.umt.edu/wintersession... Telephone **406.243.4470**...Email jeffrey.wimett@umontana.edu

Curbed vans, cross-dressed pedestrians, pocketed pens

Chelsi Moy
Crime Reporter

Wednesday, Nov. 26, 3:36 p.m.

Public Safety received a complaint of an intense propane odor in the Chemistry/Pharmacy Building. The Missoula Fire Department checked the building, but the meters didn't register any chemicals.

"If there was a smell, it dissipated by the time the fire department arrived," said Capt. Jim Lemcke, assistant director of Public Safety.

Wednesday, Nov. 26, 4:23 p.m.

An officer saw two people chasing deer on campus. The officer ques-

tioned and released the individuals.

Wednesday, Nov. 26, 7:54 p.m.

The male driver of a white Volkswagen bus jumped a curb near the University Villages and parked the vehicle on the grass. The vehicle remained running, according to police documents.

The driver was "clearly intoxicated," Lemcke said.

"He was not quite passed out," he said, "but he was basically too intoxicated to coherently answer any questions. We don't even know where he

lives."

The man was cited for DUI, and his vehicle was towed.

Thursday, Nov. 27, 2:59 a.m.

A woman called Public Safety and complained that a

suspicious male called her and claimed he was from a radio station in California. He said she had won a "few thousand dollars" in prizes and he needed her full name, according to police documents.

The woman provided her name, but

no other personal information about herself. Public Safety suggested the woman screen her phone calls for the remainder of the night.

Saturday, Nov. 29, 11:30 a.m.

Nine \$10 pens were stolen from The Bookstore.

Security cameras in the store showed people sticking the pens in their pockets.

Police are attempting to identify the suspects, Lemcke said.

"They don't look like college kids," Lemcke said. "They look like middle school."

Saturday, Nov. 29, 5:04 a.m.

A 23-year-old man was throwing snowballs at a parked patrol car while the Public Safety officer was issuing a traffic violation. The officer called for backup. When officers arrived, police learned there was a warrant out for the man's arrest for unpaid speeding tickets. The man was cited but not taken into custody, Lemcke said.

Saturday, Nov. 29, 5:46 p.m.

Emergency dispatch received two hang-up calls from the public phone at the Mansfield Library. Officers checked the area and found no problems.

Monday, Dec. 1, 5:30 p.m.

A woman complained to Public Safety that her ex-boyfriend was harassing and stalking her. According to the woman, the man came to one of her classes and shouted at her in the hallway, Lemcke said.

The man, however, claimed he didn't.

The women obtained a restraining order against him.

Wednesday, Dec. 3, 6:04 p.m.

An upset faculty member called Public Safety after a student refused to leave his dog outside the Forestry Building.

"The dog was gone when officers arrived," Lemcke said.

Thursday, Dec. 4, 3:09 a.m.

A Public Safety officer stopped to talk to a man dressed as a woman standing outside the Gallagher Business Building. Lemcke said he wasn't doing anything; the officers just stopped to talk to him.

THE PRESIDENT'S LECTURE SERIES

2003-2004



This year's lecture series will consist of ten talks on vital topics by distinguished guest speakers. The University community and general public are cordially invited to attend all of the lectures. Admission is free.

George Fredrickson

Edgar E. Robinson Professor of United States History, Emeritus, Stanford University

"The Historical Construction of Racism: White Supremacy and Anti-Semitism"

(in conjunction with the Martin Luther King, Jr., Committee)

A distinguished historian of racism and the author of the seminal *Comparative Imagination: On Racism, Nationalism, and Social Movements* (1997), Professor Fredrickson will contrast racial anti-Semitism in Europe with color-coded racism in the United States.



Monday, December 8, 2003 • 8 p.m.
University Center Ballroom • Free



ATTENTION CAS MAJORS!

Friday, December 12th is the last day to submit drop petitions for Fall Semester 2003. Drop petitions are **NOT** automatically approved. Be sure to give yourself ample time to supply "outside written verification" for dropping your course(s), as listed on the drop form.

AVOID the rush and possibility of missing the deadline, because faculty and deans cannot serve intense student demands in the last few days of the semester.

QUESTIONS?

Call the CAS dean's office at 243-2632 or stop by LA 136 BEFORE December 12th

PRESIDENT GEORGE M. DENNISON WEEKLY OPEN OFFICE HOURS

Fall Semester 2003

Friday, December 5 9:00 am - 11:00 am

Wednesday, December 10 8:00 am - 10:00 am

Appointments Appreciated --- 243-2311

Leave a message for the President at 243-PRES (243-7737) or e-mail at prestalk @ mso.umt.edu



TO YOUR VEHICLE, IT'S A TRIPLE SHOT OF ESPRESSO!

Fuel System Service
Increases your vehicle's Mileage and Performance
Plus it helps you avoid costly fuel pump repairs

JUST \$ 99.95

Automotive Cutting Edge
TECH-NET Professional Tuning

"A new experience in automotive repair!"

(406) 542-2218

Happy holidays & best wishes for the coming New Year!

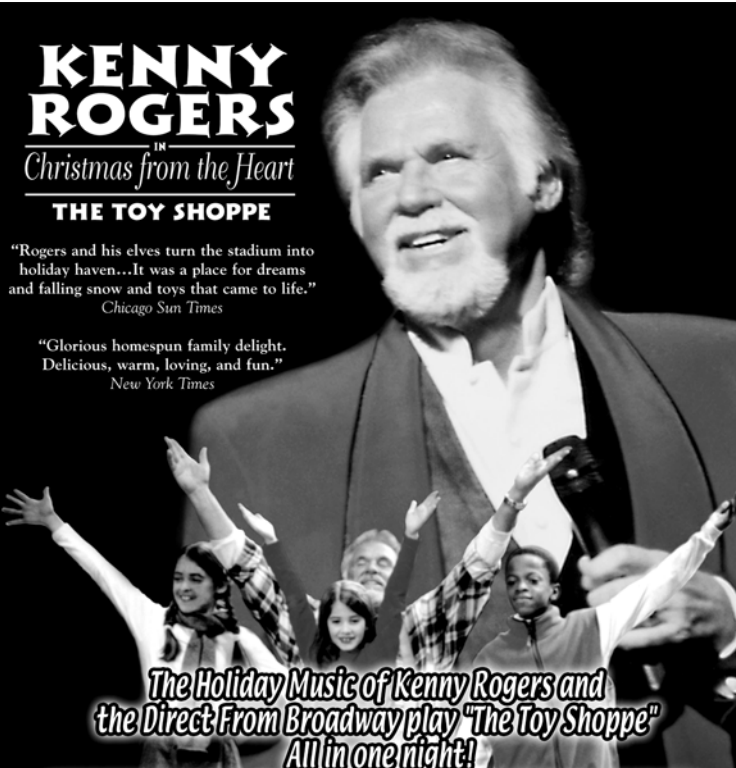
KENNY ROGERS

IN Christmas from the Heart

THE TOY SHOPPE

"Rogers and his elves turn the stadium into holiday haven...It was a place for dreams and falling snow and toys that came to life."
Chicago Sun Times

"Glorious homespun family delight. Delicious, warm, loving, and fun."
New York Times



The Holiday Music of Kenny Rogers and the Direct From Broadway play "The Toy Shoppe" All in one night!

Sunday, December 7th 2003

Adams Event Center
Missoula, MT

@ 7:00pm

Tickets available at all GrizTix outlets or charge by phone: 243.4051 or 1.888.MONTANA or visit www.GrizTix.com

brought to you by Eagle PRODUCTIONS 93

DIRECT FROM BROADWAY!



www.kennyrogers.com

Garden Stepping Stone X-Mas Gifts

Great on-campus shopping opportunity! Support the UM American Humanics Student Association.

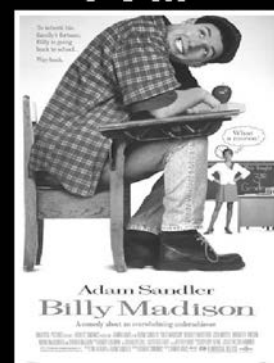
Beautiful cement garden stepping stones available with imprinted wildlife or nature scenes. \$7 ea.

Available at the Office for Civic Engagement, Social Science 126, or in the UC on December 8, 9, 10th.
• Sales thru 12/19 •

American Humanics Student Association for Nonprofit Management

UC THEATER

7 PM



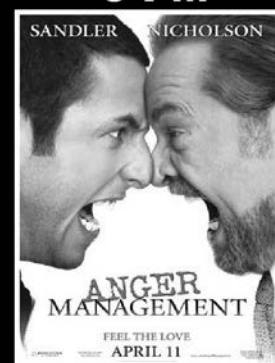
Billy Madison



You ain't cool unless you pee your pants at the UC Theater tonight!

This Weekend
December 5 & 6

9 PM



Anger Management

Students, Faculty and Staff: \$2 or \$3 for a double header. General Admission: \$4 or \$6 for a double header. First Showing at 7 PM Second Showing at 9 PM Call 243-FILM for more info or visit www.umt.edu/uc/theater University Center - 3rd Floor

Get your Holiday Gifts at FOOD FOR THOUGHT



• To go coffee mugs
• Gift certificates
• Coffee
• Meal Plans
• And much more!

540 DALY
MISSOULA, MONTANA
(406) 721-6033

UM alum hopes to brew beer, sustainability

Chelsea DeWeese
Kaimin Reporter

As Missoula deals with a glass-recycling dilemma and injects money into its overburdened water treatment plant, some residents are becoming more aware of an abundance of different kinds of waste. Flashing charts and flow diagrams mimicking spider webs with their intricately interlaced cause-and-effect relationships, University of Montana alumnus Jim Lueders told an audience Thursday that we should mimic nature to address our waste problem. The key to achieving the balance in the natural world, Lueders said, is the concept that one organism's waste is another organism's source of energy. Instead of cast-

ing off byproducts as waste, Lueders said, people should be finding ways to use their waste productively. It's this "zero-emissions" philosophy that brought him to campus. In two separate slide-show presentations in the Jeannette Rankin Hall, Lueders told audiences about the energy web created in a zero-emissions system. He spoke about a zero-emissions "industrial cluster" and brewery he wants to build in the Missoula area. This cluster, called Wildwood Brewery, would be a closed system based on similar projects undertaken by Zero Emissions Research and Initiative. ZERI is a privately funded, international organization that helps establish zero-emissions

projects, including a breakthrough project in eastern Colombia called Las Gaviotas. Wildwood Brewery would not be huge, but with capital and private funding secured and ideas for the grant-writing process formulated, Lueders said he envisions buying land and starting the brewery within the next year. "Our project is small-scale, so don't think of it as a Wal-Mart," Lueders said, adding that he plans to work in harmony with nature wherever his site is located. Should Wildwood Brewery materialize, Lueders envisions a system in which the waste water he creates in the brewing process is treated on-site by bacteria and algae. The methane gas this produces would be used for energy.

His solid byproducts (he prefers the term "nutrients"), would be used on-site as compost for a variety of crops and the barley he'd grow to create more beer. "I appreciate the irony of a farm producing food as a byproduct of beer," joked Joel Webster, a graduate student at the University. Lueders, who studied business at UM before studying brewery techniques in Munich, Germany, has given a lot of thought to student involvement with Wildwood Brewery. "It's real multidisciplinary," Lueders said. "It needs research and development the whole way." He said he would like to see students in a variety of fields, such as fish biology and botany, have opportunities for work-study jobs

and internships at the brewery. Vicki Watson, a professor in the Environmental Studies Program, said she invited Lueders to speak after he described himself as a brewer and someone who wanted to help society move toward a more sustainable future. Lueders said he's glad to have student discussion at this early stage, and that he is going to continue trying to secure money and a location for Wildwood Brewery. "It's tough to get these things initiated," Lueders said. He added that he hopes more sustainability-oriented and zero-emissions systems will be established in upcoming years, "because if we don't, we're going to be in terrible trouble."

Crushin' for cash



A homeless man crushes one of many beer cans in a Sixth Street alley Thursday afternoon before exchanging them for money. "It's great to come here during the week after the college kids have done their drinking," he said.

SCHOOL OF ROCK

TONIGHT • MIDNIGHT

SATURDAY • MIDNIGHT

Rock Trivia Contest!
Tons of Giveaways!
Guitar kit raffled at EVERY SHOW!!!

Are you ready to pledge allegiance to the BAND?

\$2: students, faculty & staff
\$4: general admission

Now Accepting:
Griz Card

THEATER Questions? 243-INFO
UC 3rd Floor

WE DON'T NEED NO EDUCATION

MR. BLACK
ACCEPT NO SUBSTITUTES
COME ON
FEEL THE JOZZZ

TAKE NOTES. COMING SOON.

i HELPED SAVE a LIFE TODAY. i GAVE PLASMA.

Michael Rossi, College Student

I really have a lot going for me... I'm young, healthy and strong, but I know there are people out there who aren't as lucky. And by giving plasma, I can help them. That's because my plasma is used to make medicines for people with hemophilia and other diseases. It only takes two hours... I can do it after class and I feel fine the rest of the day. Plus, a little extra money never hurts! But I mainly do it because I know it helps other people. You know, I do it because it's the right thing to do.

EACH MONTH YOU CAN RECEIVE UP TO **\$200**

BioLife
PLASMA SERVICES

406-721-2584

Missoula Center • 3050 Great Northern Avenue • Missoula, MT • 59808
www.biolifeplasma.com

THE VAULT

1418 West Broadway • 549-9760
Open 11am to 7pm • 7days/week
Pipes & Smokers Articles

HOLIDAY Glass Sale: Super Spoons
1 for \$20; 2 for \$30; 5 for \$60; 10 for \$100

TRENDZ & SALON

\$10 OFF Color & Cut

- Student discounts w/ Griz Card
- Haircuts for Men
- \$25 Full set of nails-fills **\$22.50**

1205 S. Higgins • 542-0906

TO YOUR VEHICLE, IT'S A TRIPLE SHOT OF ESPRESSO!

Fuel System Service
Increases your vehicle's Mileage and Performance
Plus it helps you avoid costly fuel pump repairs

JUST **\$ 99.95**

ACE Automotive Cutting dge **TECH-NET** Professional TUNE & SERVICE

"A new experience in automotive repair!"

(406) 542-2218
Happy holidays & best wishes for the coming New Year!

Students find studying abroad valuable

Curtis Wackerle
For the Kaimin

When he awoke in a strange Moroccan town, Steve Pappert found himself in a different world. The word "education" had taken on a new meaning. "All the things I had learned about traveling didn't seem to apply," Pappert wrote in a recent e-mail interview. "All connections to anything I knew were severed. I may as well have been an Earthling living on Mars." Pappert, a University of Montana student studying abroad in the north African nation of Morocco, has been traveling around the country for a few months. After setting off into the desert by himself for a few days, he made his way to the strange

town. He could hardly understand the language the locals spoke, but he arranged to stay with the family of a young man he had met on a bus. This type of experience is what makes studying abroad so valuable, said David Aronofsky, UM's legal counsel, who approves all study-abroad programs. "The goal is to educate people about different places and cultures," Aronofsky said. "Frankly, I don't think an education is complete without it." UM has multiple options — some very cost-effective — for students who want to study abroad. UM has a direct exchange program with about 20 universities from Mexico to Thailand.

Through these partnerships, UM students pay their regular tuition directly to UM. Room and board — often cheaper than in the states — is paid directly to the foreign institution. For an exchange with a foreign university to continue indefinitely, that university must send a comparable number of students to Missoula, said Meghan Squires, program coordinator with the Office of International Programs. "If we don't have that balance, we lose money," Squires said. UM also participates in the International Student Exchange Program, a global network of more than 100 universities in 30 countries. Through this program, UM students pay their regular UM tuition and their UM room and board costs directly to UM. This frees up space for foreign students to come to Missoula. Many of these programs, although they take place in non-English speaking countries, offer classes taught in English. "It's great because you can get

foreign-language experience without being fluent in another language," Squires said. Last year, 64 UM students participated in one of these two study abroad options, a total that's down from 86 in 2001-2002. But this number doesn't represent all UM students studying abroad. Many students participate in study abroad programs run by other universities, such as a University of Arizona program that takes students to Guadalajara, Mexico. In six weeks, participants can meet their general education requirement in a foreign language. Last summer, four UM students participated. Perhaps more common than all the other options are faculty-directed programs, in which professors design a study-abroad experience for their students. Due to the specialized nature of some of these programs, costs vary. Jessica Sherburne went to France for three months in 2001

with her French teacher and 10 other students. While living with a host family in Burgundy, she read French literature and kept a journal of her experiences. "It was pretty ideal," she said. "I didn't have to do much class work." Sherburne found it rewarding to see what life is like outside the United States. "It showed me how the U.S. is more focused on the U.S.," she said. "Other countries tend to have more knowledge about the world." Back in Morocco, Pappert cautioned that studying abroad isn't always easy. "It's been harder than I could have imagined," Pappert wrote. But even in the middle of his trip, the rewards are evident. "It's been more beautiful than I imagined also. I love the people I've met here," he wrote. "I've learned a lot about expectations and I feel confident in asserting that a person is better off without them."

Student Opportunities

Want to get involved?
Got extra time spring semester?

ASUM Senate Openings

Pick up applications at the ASUM Office, UC 105. Due January 30!

Write your application over winter break - Due January 30!

Senators...

- Create ASUM Policies
- Serve on committees
- Represent students to faculty and administrators
- Inform students on issues
- Monitor the student opinion
- Allocate funding to student groups

Questions? Contact Gale Price, ASUM Vice President at: 243-2037 or asum.vicepres@mso.umt.edu.




Enjoy your break!

Art Missoula, LLC

Local paintings, sculpture
body products, wearables,
jewelry, candles,
books & more.

Buy local, buy quality,
support local artists.

219 W. Broadway, 549-0422
home of the
Missoula School of Hot Glass



The Provost's Distinguished Faculty Series

Fall 2003 Lecture

"Leveraging the Power of the Internet in Montana"

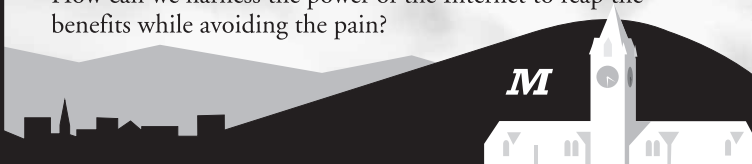
Dr. Jakki Mohr

University Theatre

Friday, December 5, 2003

7:00 p.m.

The Internet: It has the capabilities to empower people in many ways. Yet despite all the benefits, the Internet also-paradoxically-has created its own set of challenges. Even while we want to reap the benefits that technology affords us, we find ourselves increasingly reliant on tools that are oftentimes frustrating and overwhelming at best-and damaging and dangerous at worst. How can we harness the power of the Internet to reap the benefits while avoiding the pain?



The university community and general public are cordially invited to attend. Admission is free.



NEED MONEY for the Holidays?

We Pay CASH

for Used CDs, DVDs & Video Games!

Up to **\$5 CASH** for Used CDs

Up to **\$10 CASH** for Used DVDs

Up to **\$18 CASH** for Used Video Games

Must meet buy-back requirements. Restrictions apply. See store for details.

ALL CURRENT LATE FEES FORGIVEN!

with this coupon

Offer good 12/1-12/21/03. Limit one coupon per guest per visit. Must meet membership requirements.



Congratulations!

November Winner – Emily Secrest

Enter to win – just deposit \$\$ in your Griz Card account.
Cash, check, credit card, payroll deduction accepted.

Use your Griz Card account at these fine locations:

Campus Recreation BiSip Juice & Snack Bar Front Desk Outdoor Program Equipment Rental Gallagher Business Bldg Biz Buzz Coffee Cart Grizzly Pool Front Desk Lommasson Center Career Services Cascade Country Store Food Zoo La Peak	University Center The Bookstore at UM Campus Quick Copy Food Court Griz Card Center Info Desk/Box Office Junga Juice Shear Perfection Shipping Express Theater	Urey Lecture Hall Think Tank Coffee Cart Vending Machines Adams Center Law School Gallagher Business Bldg Lommasson Center Residence Halls Griz Central Photocopier Residence Life Station
---	--	---

Griz Card

University Center (406) 243-6943

Pizza guy delivers despite bad tips, customers

Kristen Cates
Kaimin Reporter

Cruising through the streets of Missoula in his white, 1989 Nissan Sentra deemed “White Lightning,” Pizza Hut delivery man and University of Montana sophomore Chris Mannion said he has seen a lot of crazy things.

“There’s a lot of weirdos in this town,” Mannion said. “I can’t say it’s fun. It builds character — you’re exposed to a lot of different, weird people.”

Mannion works full-time at Pizza Hut and is studying anthropology, taking 12 credits this semester. He started working at Pizza Hut a year and a half ago. Before then, he said he’d held jobs at places ranging from Home Depot to Wal-Mart to Shopko, where he worked for two weeks.

Thursday night, Mannion went on several delivery runs, not all pleasant. He had to bring a new pizza to two customers at Grime Busters laundry mat because the customers complained there was hair on their previous one.

Mannion gave the customers their new pizza, but when he returned to his car, one of the customers brought out the hair-laden pizza in its box and told Mannion to take it away.

It was half-eaten, despite the hair.

During his time at Pizza Hut, Mannion said he’s delivered to naked people, others smoking marijuana, women clad in lingerie and a host of others.

Occasionally, customers will tip him cans of beer.

“They hand over a couple cans. They don’t have you chug one right there,” he said. “It’s kind of weird how people treat delivery drivers.”

One time, Mannion said, two girls asked specifically for Mannion to deliver to them, but when he got there, he could tell something weird was going on.

“They were wearing their white boob shirts. I knew something was weird,” he said. “They would touch

me and stuff and do that little stupid giggle thing.”

The best part about working at Pizza Hut, he said, is the flexible schedule that allows him to work nights from 5 to 9, seven days a week. He said drivers always switch schedules with each other if they need to.

On busy nights, like Thursday, Mannion barely enters the door of the Pizza Hut delivery store on Burlington Avenue before he is out the door again on another delivery. But before heading out, Mannion checks the city map posted on the counter to find where addresses are located.

He said Pizza Hut delivers to all of Missoula except for the Rattlesnake and East Missoula.

“For me, the confusing area is the South Hills,” he said. “Those streets don’t go in any order.”

Mannion said he makes \$5.50 an hour plus tips, which on week-nights average between \$15 and \$20 and on weekends are double. Lately, he said, tips have not been good.

“They’ve got enough money to buy a pizza, but not enough to tip the driver, which sucks because we use our own gas, our own car,” he said. “There have been nights when I’ve broke even. It’s like volunteer work or something.”

Mannion said he spends \$40 a week on gas. The worst places to deliver, he said, are the residence halls on campus.

“They are the lousiest tippers,” he said. “Most times they’re drunk or high.”

Back inside the store, Mannion dropped off his money and answered a few phone calls on one of the seven phone lines.

Mannion’s shift manager, Rory Chastain, said he had 12 people working Thursday night — six delivering. The phones are the hardest part of the job to handle because they are constantly ringing.

In the meantime, Mannion prepared to head out on another delivery run.

“It’s a job,” he said.



Chris Mannion cruises along Russell Street on his way to deliver a pizza. Mannion works at Pizza Hut at night and goes to school full-time.



Mannion checks the city map at the Russell Street Pizza Hut before heading out for a delivery.

The Flagship Program THANKS all of our University Volunteers that helped this semester. We couldn't do it without you!

Franklin Elementary: Cassie McDonald • Mary Schrum • Diana Liedtka • Laura Conwell • Laura Gilmore • Dan O'Neill • Lauren Lewis • Kristi Thompson • Sydney Wraggle-Keller • Amy Fura • Marni Matovich • Jessica Anderson • Becky Hoffman • Lydsey Wilkerson • Lindsay Rondeau • **Hawthorne Elementary:** Ryan Norton • Rachel Hansen • Janessa Ables • Amanda Carper • Sara Symington • Mary Hall • Dean Shandy • Lynn Strasheim • Allison Wilson • Keith Jurasin • Tiffany Hoskins • Vanessa Gibson • Laura Carruth • Anna Sikorski • Karen Blackbird • Emily Johnson • Ashleigh O'Dell • Clare Guzzo • Jessilynn Watterson • Kelli Shomion • Erin Price • Steve Zeiglowski • Nate Joy • **Washington Middle:** Brandy Alexandre • Justin Raap • Liz McLemore • Theresa Benner • Sarah Jones • Christy Knuchel • Candance Ruscitti • Jessica Davis • Carel Schneider • Shawn Gary • Lynda Foster • Ryan Applegate • Kace Doornbos • Krista Paul • Julia Urbush • Anna Passi • Leah Alangna • Bill McDonald • Josh LeBau • Sarah Lahey • Jennifer Hepner • Jennifer Murphy • Lori Grannis • Tanath Bradley • Katie Geoghegan • Hollie Ann Jordan • Dan Shermele • Matt Zoeller • Rachel Wilkinson • Liz Combs • Christy Olson • Ashley Steinle • Erik Hurd • Jamie Lockwood • Susan Hansen • Trish McKay • Sandy Ammons • Amanda McClintick • Eric Reiss • Ashlea Wolf-Sherman • Loryn Zerr • Justine Edwards • Heather Swartz • Jason Heald • Teresa Jacobs • Karen Buley • Judy Wellert • Suzanne Sterret • Mark Hueffed • Kim O'Hara • Jason Heald • Leanne McDonald • Randi Stoddard • Chad Robertson • **C.S. Porter Middle:** Kellie Fawcett • Josie Muri • Leah Samson • Katherine Sather • Laura Gilmour • Brittnea Cordial • Jason Curtis • Sara Keeton • Amanda Haithcox • Seth Beattie • Britney Tuman • Kevin Molm • David Nickisch • Susan Mitchum • Mandy Foss • Dan Kotur • John Swenson • Mark Lester • Ligeia Lester • Rory Allar • Whitney Peters • Bridget Edwards • Tracy Roberts • Rosella Many Bears • Jesse Bale • Heather Prebie • Blake Gallagher • Tori Riechers • Robyn Szczukowski • **Meadow Hill Middle:** Scott Belz • Wendy Hansmann • Patty Georger • Nicole Smith • Amber Schweigert • Kristen Clute • Katie Erbacher • Megan Westover • Morgan Lovar • Haley Grubb • Kate Moody • Jamina Farbstein • Blair Rajamaki • Cheryl Messerman • Anna-Kate Ambrose • Hokulani Jordan • Dillon McCoy • Dave Ausband • Jannifer Tennant • **Rattlesnake Middle:** Kate Kool • Heather Maiden • Gena Bigby • Laura Llewellyn • Gabe McMurray • Adam Winger • Tara Hammond • Wes Smith • Jess Giuliani • Heather Madden • Rachel Cahill • Jenny Cain • Sara Meloy • Margie Kimball • Elie Meierbachtol • **Big Sky High:** Matt Boldt • Jenny Graff • Jenny Swigert • Holly Johnstin • Tyler Terrill • Dan Sargent • Richae Cooper • **Hellgate High:** Tom Semple • Lisa Holmberg • Gordon Bennet • Charles Harvey • Sarah Moesser • Casey Gustin • Aubrey Lyon • Sara Collins • Karl Sutton • Laura Hammer • Kari Jumper • Jennifer Woodward • **Willard High:** Julie McFarland • Dakota Cannavaro • Barbara Bittner • Eric Landgraf • Thad Getman • Nathan Schwab • **Sentinel High:** Stephanie Phillips • Heather Schrank • Josh Crouse • Kate Lindner • Crissie McMullan • Beth Peluso • Angie Mullens • Mark Hartman • Caroline Smith • Cheryl Shule • Stephen Johnson • Tim Strom • John Andrews

To Volunteer, or for more information, please contact the Office for Civic Engagement at 243-4442 or call 532-9827.

The Spirit of Adventure

SNOW SAFETY PACKAGE SALE



- Transceiver
- Shovel
- Probe



Skis by: Atomic & Black Diamond
Boots by: Scarpa & Garmont

RENTALS AVAILABLE



101 SOUTH HIGGINS
721-1670
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

- Clothes By:**
- Patagonia
 - Arc Teryx
 - Marmot
 - Isis
 - Mammut
 - Sport Hill
 - Moonstone

UM Foundation looks for regular returns

Katherine Sather
Kaimin Reporter

The University of Montana Foundation is revamping management of its investment portfolio in hopes of producing better and more consistent returns, according to foundation officials.

The independent, nonprofit group, which manages private donations to the University, saw its portfolio drop in value from \$82,505,511 in 2001 to \$78,153,832 at the end of 2002 — not a big surprise in light of the broad declines in the stock market during those two years, but painful nonetheless for the cash-strapped University.

Ted Delaney, vice president of operations for the foundation, said four new investment managers were hired this month in an effort to improve the performance. However, he declined to identify the new managers, saying final contracts have not yet been signed.

For more than a decade, the UM Foundation portfolio was managed by The Vanguard Group, one of the nation's largest and best-regarded money-management companies, and by the Boston Company, which managed foreign investments.

The foundation's finance committee, which develops an investment strategy for the endowment, decided it was time to make a change in the hope of better returns. Rather than invest "passively" in broad-based stock funds that largely mirror the overall performance of the market, the new strategy will bring more aggressive management to the portfolio.

"There's empirical evidence that in some asset classes, including small and mid and international [stocks], that active managing has the potential to do better," said Matt Clapp, chairman of the finance committee. He declined to say how the new money managers were selected.

The success of the foundation's investment strategies has a direct impact on funds available for scholarships and other purposes. The foundation in most cases distributes only the

investment gains on the donations it receives — not the donations themselves — and in a down market there has not been much to distribute, Delaney explained.

That has resulted in cuts in scholarships across campus, Delaney said.

He defended the foundation's investment performance, saying its returns were in the top 25 percent among institutions with funds of a similar size. The endowment's decline of 6 percent in fiscal 2002 was in line with national averages compiled by the National Association of College and University Business Officers, a nonprofit organization which surveyed more than 600 institutions of higher education. But the UM Foundation's 6 percent decline in 2001 was significantly worse than the national average drop of 3.6 percent. Delaney said the endowment had positive returns of 4.9 percent for the fiscal year 2003, which ended June 30.

Clapp said the foundation has traditionally had a "prudent" asset allocation of about 60 percent in stocks and 40 percent in fixed-income securities (generally bonds). All investors, be they institutions or individuals, make decisions about how to allocate their investments according to how much risk they want to take. Stocks are a riskier investment than bonds, but historically have produced better returns over the long run.

"In 2002 and the majority of fiscal year 2003, we were over-weighted in fixed income purposely to help protect the endowment," Delaney said. "In the beginning of the last quarter in 2003 we rebounded to 60-40 (60 percent stocks and 40 percent bonds), and that's why we saw such a robust market return. That's when the markets came up and we were perfectly positioned to take advantage of it."

Since 1998, the UM Foundation's endowment of donations from alumni, corporations and other foundations has increased from \$62,496,769 to \$79,369,726 in 2003. But the amount has decreased from its peak of \$82,505,511 in 2001.

In-Depth

Profits are UM Foundation's top priority

Katherine Sather
Kaimin Reporter

At the UM Foundation, the focus is strictly on maximizing profits when planning an investment strategy for the endowment, according to administrators. The board has elected not to consider so-called "socially responsible" investment strategies, which have become commonplace at many universities and other institutions.

The issue of socially responsible investing first came to the fore in the late 1970s, when students urged their institutions to divest themselves of investments in companies that did business in apartheid-governed South Africa. Some credit this effort with helping to undermine and ultimately bring down the apartheid government.

"During apartheid it certainly came into being for a lot of investment officers that socially responsible investing was something they needed to take a look at, and it's been a consideration for a number of institutions ever since," said Damon Manetta, manager of external affairs for the National Association of College and University Business Officers, or NACUBO.

In a 2002 NACUBO survey of more than 600 institutions, 113 indicated they practiced socially responsible investing in some capacity. These organizations most commonly avoided companies that market tobacco products. About 60 percent of the socially responsible investors divested in companies like Philip Morris, while 28 percent did not invest in companies that produce or market alcoholic

beverages. About 27 percent of institutions reported that they didn't invest in companies that engaged in commercial gambling or the gambling business.

Less frequently reported were bans on investments in companies that produce nuclear energy, or that operate in Northern Ireland without complying with the Fair Employment Act of 1989.

At some institutions there is considerable student pressure on the administration to make socially responsible investments. For the past few years, students at the University of Wisconsin-Madison have asked the Board of Regents to divest itself of holdings in companies that do business in Myanmar (Burma), said Tom Reinders, financial administrator.

The school has an annual forum that invites students to voice concerns about investment issues. It has complied with their requests regarding Burma.

"Burma is run by a military junta and there are a lot of human rights abuses there," Reinders said. "The U.S. has a whole boat load of sanctions against doing business there, but some companies are still indirectly doing business there."

Companies that come in for criticism at Wisconsin include mainstream industrial giants such as GM and United Technologies.

"Sweatshops are a huge issue for us," Reinders said.

"Environmental concerns have come up. But it's mainly been Burma and global sweatshop labor."

The UM Foundation has not received pressure from students or administration to consider socially

responsible investing, said Ted Delaney, vice president of operations at the foundation.

"The problem with socially responsible investing today is that it depends whose position you're being responsible to," Delaney said. "Years ago it was straight forward to invest South Africa free. Today it's such a broad area — there's military issues, sweatshop issues, tobacco issues — it's difficult to please everyone."

According to Matt Clapp, the chairman of the foundation's finance committee, institutions like Wisconsin with larger endowments have more freedom to be socially responsible, which can be risky and less profitable than a traditional strategy aimed only at getting the highest return.

As an example, he described investing in a new car that produced less pollution as a socially responsible investment. "You're better off with less pollution, but that's pure venture capital — you don't know if it will work," Clapp said. "Harvard, with 15 or 16 billion in its foundation, they can afford to be more aggressive than University of Montana with 80 million. That's the great challenge of a university that's great but not getting nearly enough support from the state. We need to be more conservative than other people."

The UM Foundation has an investment pool of \$83 million.

Schools with the top endowments are Harvard at \$17,169,757,000, Yale at \$10,523,600,000 and the University of Texas System at \$8,630,679,000, according to survey results from NACUBO.

The Montana Kaimin is seeking additions to its rank of loyal journalistic zealots. The available positions are: copy editor, reporter and designer. Applications are available in Journalism 206. Include samples of your work with your application.



university center

GAME ROOM

ACUI TOURNAMENT!!!

Saturday

December 6th

Begins at 8:00 am

— ★ in the ★ —

University Center Game Room

Play Billiards or Table Tennis for a chance to compete at the REGIONAL TOURNAMENT in Boise, Idaho. UM PAYS for the trip, and will take the top two men, and top two women from 9-Ball & Table Tennis.

So... Do you Think You're READY?

Well, do ya Punk?

For more information call 243-2733. Or go to the 2nd Floor of the UC Game Room University of Montana-Missoula

Entry Fee: \$10.00

Billiards **Sign up:** 8:00 am **Play,** 9:00 am

Table Tennis **Sign up:** 11:00 am **Play** 12:00 pm

All entry fees will go toward the cost of the Regional Tournament on February 20th & 21st. Must be a UM-Missoula Student, and enrolled in at least six credits or more and have a Minimum cumulative GPA of 2.00. We will follow current BCA 9-Ball Rules and United States Table Tennis Association rules. See you there!

Meeting for Prospective PT Students

A meeting will be held Thursday, December 11, to discuss the application process for fall 2004 admission to the school of Physical Therapy.
December 11th 4-5pm Skaggs 114

Why are two of North America's Top Authors strongly endorsing our product?

Jack Canfield of the "Chicken Soup" books & John Gray, "Men are from Mars".

Who am I looking for?
Four Energetic, Enthusiastic, Open-minded people

Work your own hours! Minimum start up cost!
Weekly pay! Sales required!

Interested? We will bring a training team to you!
Tell your friends, work as a team!
www.yourfatloss.com
1-800-875-3544

Lady Griz sting Yellowjackets with lopsided victory



Lady Griz senior Julie Deming struggles to get a shot off in the second half of their game against MSU-Billings Thursday night at Dahlberg Arena. The Lady Griz defeated the Yellow Jackets 80-43.

Jeff Windmueller
Sports Editor

The University of Montana Lady Griz can relax after they handily defeated the Montana State University-Billings Yellowjackets 80-43 Thursday night in front of a crowd of 2,752.

“We can forget about Texas,” said Robin Selvig, Lady Griz head coach.

After last weekend’s loss to nationally ranked No. 2 Texas 85-46, UM started strong against the Yellowjackets, but the Lady Griz’s biggest advantage proved to be Billings’ own inability to sink shots.

“(Billings) had some size,” Selvig said. “They just couldn’t get anything going.”

UM kept the Yellowjackets’ scoring to just 3-for-29 in the first half, ending it with a 35-9 score. Meanwhile, the Lady Griz finished shooting 12-31, half of which were thrown in by junior center Crystal Baird.

Baird was named UM player of the game for her personal-high 23 points. She shot 10-for-12 field goals including 3 for 4 from the three-point range.

“I just got lucky, I guess,” Baird said. She attributed some of her success to a healthy pre-game meal made of “everything that everybody else didn’t eat.”

Meanwhile, junior Lynsey Monaco stepped into the point guard position and showed tremendous speed despite limping from earlier ankle and tailbone injuries. Monaco replaced freshman Jackie DeShazer, who is out with the flu.

“I’ve been a little sore,” Monaco said. “But overall I’m getting better.”

Baird finishes with game-high 23 points

Monaco was unable to score on two attempts, but had six assists and proved versatile on the floor. With about 10 minutes left in the first half, she swept past the opposition to catch a rebound off her own shot.

“She can give us some quality time,” Selvig said. “She can raise some havoc with guards.”

Meanwhile, senior Brooklynn Lorenzen had another “remarkable” performance, Selvig said. Lorenzen provided seven assists with just one turnover, and now has 44 assists compared with just five turnovers for the season.

Meanwhile, Jody McLeod and Hollie Tyler both had double-doubles. McLeod scored 10 points and 11 rebounds, and Tyler scored 12 points and 10 rebounds.

Also, junior Julian Keller scored a career-high 10 points.

“I thought we played pretty well all game,” Baird said.

The Lady Griz will face a tough and experienced University of San Francisco team at home Dec. 6 at 7:35 p.m.

“They’re a really solid basketball team,” Selvig said. “They have a lightning-quick point guard.”

IMPORTANT STUDENT INFORMATION

If you are receiving financial aid and continue to experience financial hardship that may prevent you from enrolling for Spring Semester, you should contact the Financial Aid Office Immediately.

(SB36-03/04) A Resolution Thanking Governor Martz for her Appropriation of \$2,700,000 to the Montana University System, Urging the Board of Regents to Allocate Funding to The University of Montana As Soon As Possible, and Urging The University of Montana to Use the Money Appropriated to Guarantee Need-Based Financial Assistance for Students...

...**Therefore Let It Be Resolved** that the Associated Students of The University of Montana:

- Thank Governor Judy Martz for her generous appropriation to higher education in Montana,
- Urge The University of Montana-Missoula to direct money received from a Board of Regents allocation into need-based financial aid programs including, but not limited to, the Perkins Loan pool, the Presidential Loan program, if possible, and the Montana Higher Education Grant program.
- Urge the Board of Regents to schedule a conference call meeting as soon as possible in order to allocate funds to The University of Montana for the purpose of need-based financial aid...

A copy of the full resolution can be obtained by linking to: <http://www2.umt.edu/asum/>

Dear Santa,
I really need more time. Can you deliver?

Santa Claus
North Pole

Ho! Ho! Ho!

Blackfoot Communications
Has UNLIMITED TIME for \$35/month.

Love,
Santa

BLACKFOOT
Digital PCS from Communications

Missoula 541-5000, Northgate Plaza, M-F 9am-6pm, Sat. 10am-6pm
Kalispell 756-5125, Westbrook Square, M-F 9am-6pm, Sat. 10am-6pm

The more you hear, the better we sound.

What's on your mind this winter?

Whether it's getting ready for next summers job, heading to the tropics, or hitting the winter backcountry.....

Aerie's got a course to help you prepare

Wilderness First Responder*
January 7-14, Missoula, MT - \$465
January 17-25, Costa Rica - \$750**

Wilderness First Aid / WFR-R
January 13-14, Missoula - \$125
January 24-25, Costa Rica - \$175**

Level I Avalanche / WFA
February 5-8, Big Creek, MT - \$175

AERIE
BACKCOUNTRY MEDICINE

*WFR courses are available for 2 U of M credits
**Food and lodging included in this price

240 North Higgins Ave, Ste. 16 • 406/542-9972
www.aeriebackcountrymedicine.com • aerie@montana.com

Think Krisco Liquor For

Krisco LIQUOR
XXX

"We've Got the Recipe"
1200 West Kent Ave.
Mon-Sat 9am-8pm • 549-7242
Wholesale/Retail Distributor

Inspiring Gifts for Holiday 2003

13 Questions: Juliann Keller and Katie Edwards

Will Cleveland
Sports Reporter

Juliann Keller and Katie Edwards, two pivotal players for the University of Montana women’s basketball team, are very nice. We were going to square them off in 13 Questions, but the problem is they agree on everything. Oh, well.

Kaimin: Let’s start this off right. In a game of one-on-one between you two, who would win?

Katie Edwards: Juliann would win hands-down, because she’s Juliann Keller.

Juliann Keller: I disagree. She’s Katie Edwards, our three-point shooter, our go-to-girl, green light.

K: Green light? Nevermind. If you were playing to 21, what would be the score?

KE: 21-17. Juliann would win.

K: Which one of Juliann’s awesome moves would she utilize to beat you?

KE: She would do her back-up, post, fade-away turnaround in my face 21 times. I still wouldn’t be able to find a way to stop it.

K: What’s your favorite Willem Dafoe movie?

JK and KE: (simultaneously) Who?

K: The guy from “Platoon.” He also played the Green Goblin in “Spider-Man.”

KE: I never saw “Spider-Man.”

K: How can you call yourself American? I guess we are skipping that one then. What’s your worst injury you ever sustained?

JK: Boring question.

KE: No, it’s good. I had a cyst on my left superscapular nerve.

K: That’s your shoulder, right?

KE: Yeah.

K: What about your face? I heard you took a little spill in your room?

KE: I am a klutz. Let’s just put it that way. There was a safe in the corner of our (hotel) room and I just kind of bounced into it. She was my roommate and she pushed me into it. It was actually after our one-on-one game.

K: Really?

KE: No, not really

K: What about you, Juliann?

JK: I chipped a bone in my ankle.

K: What was the best part of your recent Hawaii trip?

JK: We got left at the airport. Rob (Selvig) left us.

KE: They leave us everywhere.

K: Just you two?

KE: No, our whole team.

K: I won’t even ask.

JK: I liked the nice weather.

K: I heard it rained there the whole time.

KE: It did.

K: It must be nice. I was stuck here for Thanksgiving.

JK: The best part was our banquet. We got two big plates full of food.

KE: The fruit!

JK: I can picture it right now. The pineapple. The pineapple. The banquet and the pineapple was the best part.

K: You two do realize that you are supposed to be competing right now, but you keep agreeing. So let’s scrap that. Well, each of you will have to answer this one. If your life were a cliché porno, what would it be called and why? You knew this

was coming.

JK: I know. I have been trying to think of something.

KE: Instead of escapades, it would be called “Katie’s Capades.”

K: Wow, that’s original. C’mon Juliann, it’s your turn.

JK: I’m thinking. “I’ve Got Moves?” “The Redhead Roundtable.” That’s it.

K: What’s the most annoying habit of the person now sitting next to you?

JK: The most annoying thing is when you think you have a hand in her (Katie’s) face and she shoots a three right over you. And she talks too fast. She’ll talk fast and you try to get something in, but you can’t because she talks too fast.

K: So she is “Motormouth” Edwards. What about Juliann?

KE: Juliann farts a lot. She has a nickname. It’s Stinky Wind. She doesn’t even get embarrassed. She just laughs about it. It’s funny. You want to get mad at her, but you can’t because she’s so cute.

K: If you could play one-on-one with anyone from the guys’ team, who would it be and why?

JK: I would play

against John Seyfert because I know I could stuff him. Yeah, I would say John because I’ve got hops that he hasn’t seen. He can’t block me.

K: What about you, Katie?

KE: I would say Steve Horne because he’s so good. It would be fun to be worked over. He would totally kick my butt and that would be kind of fun.

JK: John would actually block everything.

K: Do you like offense or defense more?

KE: Rob (Selvig) doesn’t like my defense.

JK: Let’s just say, considering Katie and I are probably the two quickest girls on the team, that we like to defend the basket. Seriously. But, if I am having a good night, I like offense. If not, I would say defense.

KE: At least on defense, you can try to redeem yourself for the 10 airballs you just shot.

K: Alright, we have to ask about this year’s promotional poster. What’s going on there? Why is everyone on motorcycles?

JK: We’re badass chicks. You didn’t know that?

K: No offense, but some of the girls on the team don’t exactly scream badass.

JK: I personally think that the poster is pretty cool, Will.

KE: Yeah, it was fun. Yeah, Will.

JK: We are the Grizzlies. We do cruise to victory.

K: No you aren’t. You’re the Lady Griz.

KE: It was fun. I like this poster.

K: So why are you and Jody (McLeod) the only two smiling?

KE: I don’t have a good serious face.

K: Juliann, you look a little more pissed off.

JK: I could barely keep my eyes open, the sun was shining right in my eyes.

K: Juliann, ask Katie a question about herself like who is her favorite Backstreet Boy.

JK: This is hard. We’re boring. Katie, why are you dating a Bobcat?

K: Whoa!

KE: It’s a sore subject because we are on a rocky edge right now. So, it’s a sore subject. I guess it was a last resort.

K: OK, Katie’s turn.

KE: Who is your favorite Criswell?

JK: You are such a brat.

KE: Because Tony (Juliann’s boyfriend, but also a graduate of MSU) is Kevin’s brother.

JK: I would say Renae (the little sister).

K: Random literature time. Can you name all nine members of the fellowship of the ring from the “Lord of the Rings” trilogy?

KE: Shit no.

JK: I can’t even name one.

KE: I haven’t seen it, I’ve never read them. I read “The Hobbit.”

JK: I read “The Hobbit,” too.

KE: I like Harry Potter. Does that count?

Men’s B-ball needs to bounce back

Will Cleveland
Sports Reporter

The University of Montana men’s basketball team will look to rebound Saturday against the University of San Francisco Dons.

After suffering a second-half collapse against Cal State Northridge on Wednesday in which they were outscored by 16 points, the Grizzlies will go back to the drawing board, said UM head coach Pat Kennedy after the loss.

In a game in which the Griz committed 25 turnovers, Kennedy said his team will have to take better care of the ball.

The Griz (3-2) have won all of their games at home but have yet to win on the road, dropping contests to Northridge and Wisconsin-Milwaukee.

Sophomore guard Kevin Criswell and junior power forward Kamarr Davis combined for 10 points, but it was UM’s inability to take care of the ball that ultimately lost the game.

“The other aspects of my game are great,” Criswell said. “I’ve had numbers in rebounds and assists that I’ve never had before. My shot feels good. It’s just not going in. I just have to spend more time in the gym and work out the kinks and hope to make a few shots on Saturday.”

With at least 15 turnovers in each of the last five games, Criswell said taking care of the ball will be a top priority for the Griz.

“You can’t really do anything in practice about it,” Criswell said. “We have to concentrate more in the game and not be lackadaisical with the ball.”

USF has been inconsistent much of this season. In the past five games, the Dons have won two and lost three, including a 76-65 home victory over Ohio State. Also, the Dons have already logged 15,000 air miles from all of their road trips.

The Dons play a straight-up type of basketball.

“All I know is that they beat Ohio State by 11 earlier in the year,” Criswell said. “Anyone that beat a Big 10 school has to be good. That’s pretty big.”

Led by junior forward Tyrone Bailey and senior forward James Bayless, the Dons are averaging 61 points per game, while opposing teams are averaging 69.1 per contest.

The 6-foot-7, 245-pound Bailey, the reigning California junior college player of the year, is averaging 9.4 points per game to go along with a team-leading eight rebounds per game.

Bayless, a 6-foot-7, 235-pound senior from Las Vegas, averages a team-leading 12 points per outing.

USF (3-4 overall) will be playing its seventh game out of eight on the road.

Montana, on the other hand, will travel to Alabama on Dec. 10 to face Auburn, a team that made the Sweet 16 in last year’s NCAA Tournament.

ART OF THIS WORLD

Southgate Mall
2901 Brooks St.
Missoula, MT 59801

Office: (406) 721-5181
Fax: (406) 721-5185

Missoula’s most affordable custom framing

• Located in the Southgate Mall •

Thousands of prints to choose from including prints by your favorite artists like, Monet, Van Gogh, Ansel Adams, Dali, Picasso, and many more!

Fastest custom framing in town!!!
Friendly and experienced staff
Use your griz card for student discounts 10%
25% off for month of December on any purchase (with this coupon)

Go Griz!!!

DOLLAR PLUS

1206 Brooks
Convenient to University
Holiday Village Mall

Batteries \$1
Greeting Cards 2/\$1
Gifts
Room Decorations
Rugs up to 8’x11’
Christmas Gifts
Christmas Decorations

Dishes
Party Goods
Hardware
Clothing
Artists Cases
Kitchen Utensils

A Complete Dollar Store and MUCH more.

OPEN 9-8 M-S • 10-6 Sunday
Present your UM I.D. & receive 10% off.

Fall season sees Griz ups and downs



Shane MacIntyre chases down Eastern Washington’s quarterback Erik Meyer during a November victory for the Griz. The team sought revenge for last season’s EWU triumph in Spokane that ended the UM 24-game win streak.

FOOTBALL

It was a transitional season for the University of Montana football team. A new head coach, Bobby Hauck, was on duty. A new starting quarterback, Craig Ochs, was broken in. And many injuries were dealt with, including significant losses along the defensive line and the offensive line. Despite it all though, the season was a success. The Griz won nine games, claimed a share of the Big Sky Conference title, and made the I-AA playoffs for the 11th straight season. However, the Griz lost three heartbreakers this season. First, division-two foe North Dakota State won when UM senior kicker Chris Snyder missed a field goal as time expired. Second, the Griz lost a double-overtime thriller at Idaho State, 43-40. And lastly, in another 43-40 double-overtime classic, the Griz lost in the opening round of the playoffs when Snyder’s last field goal attempt was blocked. Still, the Griz promise to be back next year. “Dealing with losing is the same way you have to deal with life,” said UM junior tight end Willie Walden. “Life is up and down. That’s nothing new for anyone on this team, but you have to concentrate on the good and everything will be all right. We will be ready for next year.”



Mahlleace Tomsin fights with Cal Poly’s Heidi McQuilty over a ball on Sept. 14 during the Montana Diadora Cup. The Griz lost 3-0.

SOCCER

It was an up-and-down year for the University of Montana soccer team this season. This year’s squad featured 14 freshman and only one senior, midfielder Casey Joyner. Sophomore goalkeeper Sarah Braseth kept the team in most games with her stellar play and seven shutouts, and the offense continued to improve each week as the freshman matured. However, the season ended with disappointment. The ladies finished second in the conference tournament, losing in the finals to Idaho State, but the big headline came a few weeks later when head coach Besty Duerksen announced her resignation. Duerksen, the only coach in the 10-year history of the program, said she was leaving the team to spend more time with her three young children. The search is under way right now for Duerksen’s replacement and a new coach should be in place by beginning of the spring semester.

GOLF

The University of Montana women’s golf team finished the fall semester with a flourish. In the Bronco Fall Classic, hosted by Boise State University, UM finished fourth out of 10 teams, beating the likes of Montana State, Gonzaga, and Idaho. The team was led by Krista Swanson’s sixth place finish. Swanson, a freshman from Forest Lake, Minn., consistently was the team leader in tournaments as she was the top finisher in two of the four invitational in which the Griz took part. The season, though, is far from over. The Grizzlies will compete in four more tournaments in the spring semester, starting with the University of Arizona’s Bobcat Desert Classic in early March.

TENNIS

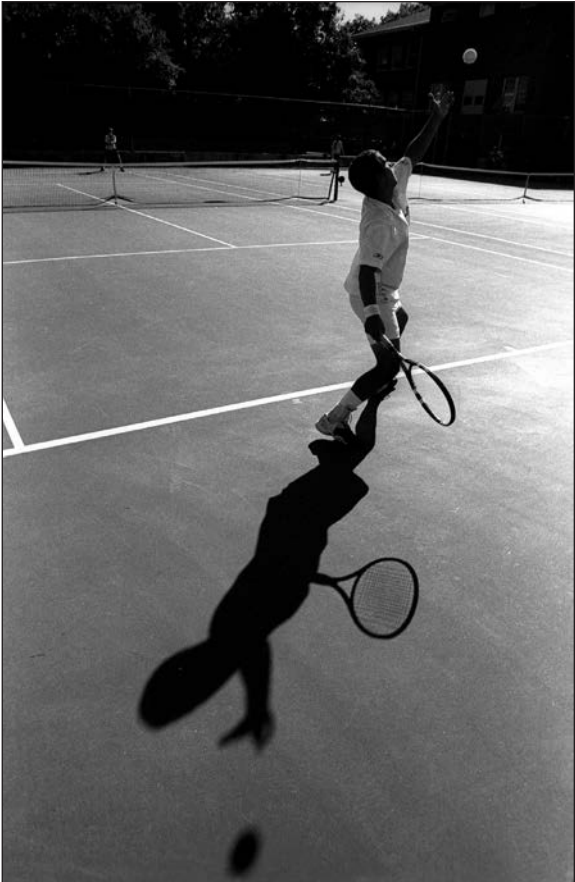
South Africa has helped the University of Montana tennis team immensely. Jan Steenekamp and Stan Nevolovich, both juniors from South Africa, have been the top two performers for the men’s team. Steenekamp has gone 15-2 in singles play, while Nevolovich has gone 11-5. Senior Ryan O’Neill has also performed admirably, going 10-5 in singles action. The men’s team ended the fall season in Las Vegas at the Intercollegiate Tennis Association mountain regional. Both Steenekamp and Nevolovich lost in the third round of consolation play. For the women’s team, Annabelle Janairo and Jonna Schwartz have been the anchors. Janairo went 4-3 in singles play, while Schwartz has gone 2-1. The women will begin play in the spring semester at the end of February in the Minnesota

CROSS-COUNTRY

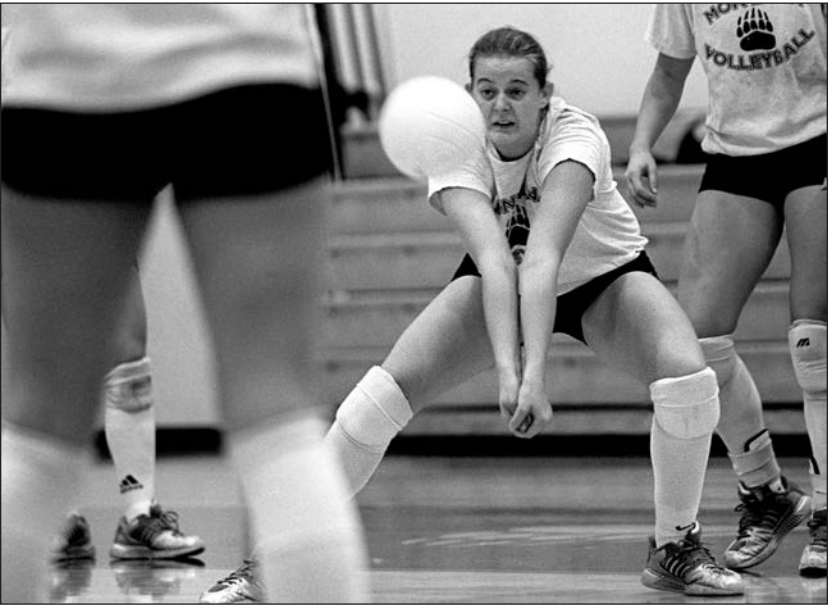
This year’s men and women cross-country teams proved their might. The men finished fourth in the Big Sky, while the women — consistently without No. 3 runner Shannon Johnson — were able to surprise the conference by finishing third. Junior Antony Ford was named All-American for the second year in a row after finishing 26th in the 10K run at the NCAA national championship in Waterloo, Iowa. Ford is the first UM runner to be named All-American two years in a row. Meanwhile, senior Kerry Bogner finished her career with her first trip to the national finals finishing 76th on the 6K course.

VOLLEYBALL

The University of Montana volleyball team finished the season with a 7-19 record and a 2-12 record in the Big Sky Conference. The Griz finished in last place in the Big Sky and missed out on the conference tournament for the third consecutive year. Despite what statistics say, the Griz have had a handful of memorable moments. Montana won the Missouri-Kansas City Kangaroo Classic on Sept. 13 and placed senior Lizzie Wertz and sophomores Whitney Pavlik and Audrey Jensen on the all-tournament team. One of Montana’s two conference victories came against rival Montana State University in their home finale on Nov. 7. Wertz capped her career at the University of Montana by being named honorable mention Big Sky Conference Team and becoming only the 11th player in UM history to amass 1,000 kills for a career. Wertz finished fifth in the conference in kills while teammate Claire Thompson finished third in digs.



UM tennis player, August Treyz, tosses a ball into the air before dropping a bomb onto fellow Griz teammate, Sean Stewart. The men’s team was getting one last practice in before heading to Walla Walla, Wash., for the three-day-long Whitman Invitational.



Audrey Jensen, middle blocker for the UM volleyball team, digs the ball during a practice in the West Auxiliary Gym.

Capturing everyday life through film and clay

Ira Sather-Olson
Kaimin Reporter

An artist who uses photography as a tool to document rather than a means of creating art will be presenting at the UC Art Gallery Friday.

Tim Roda, a graduate student in ceramics at the University of Washington, is presenting a series of photos in an exhibit titled "Reverberations," which will be on display until Dec. 19.

According to his artist statement, Roda uses clay, photography and history in his pieces to "create a moment that tells stories of everyday life."

Roda said he doesn't consider himself a photographer, but he uses photography to enhance 3-D objects.

"I wanted to make 3-D objects stronger," he said. "(I) fill pictures with things that complete the story for me."

Roda's pictures are black and white and are shot on "archival" paper, which lasts for a long time.

Roda took photography classes in high school and as an undergraduate at Pennsylvania State University, he said. When he would get his photo assignments finished, he would work on his ceramic pieces, he said.

Roda sometimes uses clay in his pieces but said he uses only earthenware clay because it has been used frequently in history by the working class.

"(I) use a camera as a tool," he said. "I have no commitment to it. Earthenware (is my) only commitment."

Roda likes to explore depicting



Matt Hayes/Montana Kaimin

UM sophomore art student Rebecca Pester studies one of artist Tim Roda's pieces on display inside the UC art gallery Thursday morning. Roda's body of work titled "Reverberation," is a mixture of clay sculptures and photographs inspired by his experiences with childhood.

one's self-portrait in the photos featured in "Reverberation." He said he needs some form of self-reflection in his photos. Some of

them deal with how he was brought up and how that relates to his life today. It's a way of asking questions and trying to find an

answer, he said.

Roda's parents taught him to appreciate art, music and history over material possessions, he said. His father and grandfather had backgrounds similar to his own. He said he likes to see how each generation of his family is connected.

Hansen said he is most intrigued about how spontaneous the situations look.

"(It) comes off as staged...(it) pulls off a candid situation without it looking too spontaneous or too contrived."

Hansen said this exhibit would appeal to students because it moves beyond and doesn't limit itself to discussion within the "art world."

"Other works reflect the medium," he said. "He is able to move beyond mediums very well."

Two sculptures are also on display in "Reverberations," one of a horse-like figure and one of a monkey-like figure. Roda uses found objects such as false teeth, hair and cheap toy necklaces in the sculptures.

"They are starting points as to what I'll do," he said. "If you can build a context around it, it's more interesting."

But, Hansen said, the found objects can also be bad because they might say something that he doesn't intend.

"(With) clay you can't get (the) sharpness a photograph can have ... when I make things I'm always looking at photos," he said.

There will be an opening slide lecture at 4 p.m. Friday at the gallery, followed by an opening reception from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.

'Solid Guild' debut from Portland exercise enthusiasts

Music Review by:
Cory Walsh

The Portland-based indie group the Joggers starts off its album "Solid Guild" with a shimmering, Anglophilic folk number titled "Loosen Up." Not much of the album resembles it, but the artists take their own advice to heart, delivering deceptively off-the-cuff rock throughout.

The Joggers are comprised of members from the Northeast, and their style of off-kilter vocals and guitar

lines balanced with pop melodies reflects New York more than the indie rock associated with the Northwest. But think Sonic Youth's NY, not the Strokes'. They never let the guitar lines get that noisy or throw in any extended freak outs, but they still like to sing catchy pop harmonies over some dissonant, jagged guitar parts. Darrell Bourque's vocals sound more than a little punch drunk, but in that fun, East Coast-punk way.

The liner notes don't credit the lead

guitar to either Darrell Bourque or Murphy Kasiewicz, but both of them deserve some recognition for the fantastic, apeshit dual-guitar parts. Their Web site says they share an interest in alternate tunings, but it's not certain whether alternate tunings alone can completely explain the short solo on "Hot Autism."

Three tracks into the album, "Back to the Future" shows off the best the Joggers have to offer. The intro has a skronky lead guitar line that manages to sound almost random, but once you hear the vocals, you realize the melody was buried in there the whole time, and you're in good hands. The last half of the song has an old-fashioned acapella round — you know, like "The wheels on the bus go round

and round," from elementary school.

Songs like "Blurred Digits" and "Every Other Word" sport some delightfully screwed-up guitar harmonies and chord progressions, but they always have a Pixies-style edge to them. "Every Other Word" even gets some of those "Doo-Wah" back-up vocals. On "Same to You," there's even a little piano thrown in the mix.

"Solid Guild" is out now on StarTime International. They keep things short and to the point — ending the songs while they're still in your head. You can catch the Joggers in person at The Ritz on Dec. 21, playing alongside Oblio Joe's and the Volumen. If you like those groups, you'll like the Joggers, and you'll probably be there anyway.

VICTOR WOOTEN

Voted #1 Bass Player in the World!

On Sale Today! @ 10 AM

February 4th

UM BALLROOM

"MOST INSPIRATIONAL BASSIST OF THE YEAR" BASS PLAYER MAGAZINE
"BEST JAZZ BASSIST" GUITAR PLAYER MAGAZINE
"BEST BASSIST" AT THE NASHVILLE MUSIC AWARDS

Tickets available at Rockin Rudy's & UC Center Box Office, or by calling 800-965-4827, and online at www.ticketweb.com

footbridge forum

KBGA 89.9fm
Dec. 8th 7-8pm
www.kbga.org/footbridge.htm

BREAKING BARRIERS
MAKING CONNECTIONS

What do you love about Missoula? What do you hate?
What do you want to see change?
What are you going to do about it?
LISTEN. CALL. EMAIL. Let your opinions be heard.

Horoscopes for the ignorant

Aries (March 21-April 20)

*** Make Christmas

2003 as special as possible by watching as many Christmas specials as possible.

Taurus (April 21-May 21)

**** One of the most

genius Christmas song parodies of all time goes : "Jingle bells/Batman smells/Robin laid an egg/The Batmobile lost a wheel/And the Joker got away." It works on all sorts of levels.

Gemini (May 22-June 21)

***** Celebrate the birth of Christ by watching Ben Affleck at his fflakeiest and, coincidentally, his sexiext in "Reindeer Games."

Cancer (June 22-July 22)

**** Christmas-themed

lingerie is a great gift idea for your girlfriend, but not quite as good for your mother.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 23) ***

On the first day of Christmas, my true love gave to me: a fetus and a bum knee.

Virgo (Aug. 24-Sept. 22)

**** Santa Claus won't

be jolly and fat for long. The SOB's gonna get a gastric bypass. Instead of milk and cookies you'll have to give him one chocolate chip and a half of a CC of saliva.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

*** Mrs. Claus is secretly relieved that Mr. Claus' free trial of Viagra ran out.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

*** Hey! If any of you are looking for any last-minute gift ideas for me, I have one. I'd like Frank Shirley, my boss, right here tonight. I want him brought from his happy holiday slumber over there on Melody Lane with all the other rich people and I want him brought right here, with a big ribbon on his head, and I want to look him straight in the eye and I want to tell him what a cheap, lying, no-good, rotten, four-flushing, low-life, snake-licking, dirt-eating, inbred, over-stuffed, ignorant, blood-sucking, dog-kissing, brainless, dickless, hopeless, heartless, fat-ass, bug-eyed, stiff-legged, spotty-lipped, worm-headed sack of monkey shit he is! Hallelujah, holy shit! Where's the Tylenol? — Clark W. Griswold

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

**** Santa still gets embarrassed when buying rouge so his cheeks are rosey.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

***** Rumor has it that Gwyneth is pregnant with Chris Martin of Coldplay's child. But my money's on Gwyneth in the conservatory with the turkey bastor, XXX-Mas style.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

***** Ricky Martin has been bumped from CBS' Christmas special lineup for the fourth straight year.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)

**** Merry Christmas shout-out to Michael Bower, TV's Donkey Lips.

6ix Picks

FRIDAY

!Festalibre!

Baile! Bebe! Borracha! You can do all three at !Festalibre! The fundraiser for a group of UM agriculture students heading to Cuba in January promises both a silent auction and a raucous party. Auction items include bodily tune-ups and Snowbowl passes. Not only will there be complimentary cerveza, but more importantly, a free salsa bar. Dance to the rhythmic Samba tunes of Sambisho. Festalibre translates into “party free.” However, this gig costs \$5. Activities begin at 8:30 p.m. at Area 5, which is located at 732 S. 1st W.

FRIDAY IN ADDITION

Open Road

Word on the street is Open Road, the five-piece, bluegrass band playing at the Elks Lodge, perform good old-timey energized bluegrass. The Colorado-based band, sticking to old-school traditions, play around a single microphone. Missoula’s Broken Valley will be the opening band. Music starts at 8 p.m., and tickets are \$12 in advance or \$14 at the door.

SATURDAY

Miller Creek

Last time the Missoula-based Miller Creek played at the Top Hat, by the end of the night most of the bar was empty. The pool tables and Keno machines had been ditched, and everyone was clustered on the dance floor. Catch them, their catchy tunes, jammy Grateful Dead covers and dancing fans again at the Top Hat.

SUNDAY

Kenny Rogers

He has recorded 59 albums, gathered four Grammys, and, most importantly, he is the singer of that wonderful ’80s hit song, “Footloose.” He’s Kenny Rogers, and he is coming to Missoula. This time, however, his music has a Christmassy theme. Reserved tickets are \$28.50, \$33.50 or \$38.50 and can be purchased through Griztix.

MONDAY

Holiday Concert

Didn’t get a full helping of Christmas spirit at the Kenny Rogers show? Here’s a chance for that second helping. The Holiday Pops concert, presented by the Missoula Symphony Orchestra and Chorale and featuring Jane Thorngren, should more than suffice. The concert will be at the University Theatre at 3 p.m.

TUESDAY

Comedy

Sit back, relax, swig some beer, and laugh it up at Comedy Night at The Broadway Sports Bar and Grill. Just don’t swig beer and laugh it up at the same time. The beer can go up your nose, which burns. Also it’s embarrassing when beer drips out of your nose, even in front of friends. Featured acts are Jack Wilhite and Maria Parkinson. Entrance is \$5 and the jokes start at 9 p.m.

The Plug



Here’s what
Curt Wikel
a junior
in Geology
thinks you should check out

1. Jay’s Upstairs

Because it’s the best place in town to watch live music ... Oh, yeah, fuck it’s closed.

2. “1984” by George Orwell

It’s an amazingly entertaining book. And even though it was written in the 1940’s it still says a lot about the future.

3. Olympia

Because, it’s the water.



Sarah Wojciechowski-Prill, playing the character Liz, pleads with Tom Stephan, playing Morris, during a rehearsal for the play “Present Laughter” on Tuesday evening in the Montana Theatre. The British drawing room comedy opens Dec. 9.

Lisa Hornstein/Montana Kaimin

‘Laughter’ a good stress reliever

Ira Sather-Olson

Kaimin Reporter

We all know that stress levels get high the week before finals. Perhaps a good way to ease the stress is to kick back and watch a light comedic play.

“Present Laughter,” the semi-autobiographical play of the life of actor and playwright Noel Coward, is to be performed by the drama department next week from Dec. 9 to the 13.

The play centers on the events of a character named Garry and the people who worship the ground he walks on. The relationships of five main characters are important: Garry(played by senior drama major Monte Jenkins), Liz (Garry’s wife, a snappy control freak, played by first-year drama graduate student Sarah Jo Wojciechowski-Prill), Monica (Garry’s secretary, the only woman not in love with him, played by Irlonde Gagnon, a senior drama major), Hugo (Garry’s producer, played by Drew Rossiter, a sophomore drama major) and Morris (Garry’s manager, played by Tom Stephan a graduate student in drama.)

The play also includes the roles of Mrs. Erikson (the housekeeper and cook for Garry, a spiritual Swedish woman who cares for Garry, played by first year graduate student Nicki Poer), Fred (another servant of Garry’s, played by sophomore drama student Cody Wirshing), Daphne (an obsessed fan of Garry, played by senior drama student Brooklyn Herzog), Joanna (the wife of Hugo, played by Lily Marinovich, a first-year drama graduate student), Roland Manle (an obsessed fan who accosts Garry to be in the play he wrote, played by freshman drama student Danny Luwe), as well as Lady Saltburn (Daphne’s aunt, a snotty aristocrat, played by junior drama student Hallie Brown).

Garry is a self-centered man who gets angry at

his four close associates because he thinks that they want to control what he does with his life. The story touches on the subjects of love affairs, obsessive fans as well as the various trials and tribulations Garry has to face while being in the limelight.

While the story line and the characters might be foreign to some people in 2003, after watching the play one realizes that the situations found in this play aren’t so uncommon after all, said Jillian Campana, drama professor and director of “Present Laughter.”

“Us having fun will translate into the audience having fun,” said Gagnon about why this play might appeal to students.

Campana said the play brings up the theme of how people are performing all the time, even in everyday situations. She said she thinks the play says that people are always acting, she also said she thinks the play celebrates the colorful personalities found in the world of theater.

This play is set apart from other plays that have been performed by the drama department this fall because of the subject matter, she said, namely that it is a play in which actors play actors. In a sense, this play is nonfiction, since it is a semi-realistic account of Coward’s life, she said.

The play is only an hour and a half long, and is a very fast-paced comedy that could also appeal to students, Marinovich said.

A few other factors which Poer said might appeal to students is the variety of silly situations happening throughout the play, as well as the fact that the play can be easily understood.

“Present Laughter” runs from Dec. 9 to 13 at the Montana Theatre in the PAR-TV Center. Each show starts at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$15 for the public and \$12 for students and seniors.

For more info call 243-4581.

Colombian beats to hit UC

Alex Strickland

Kaimin Reporter

The hip-hop rhymes of Colombian young people will convey the plight of the South American country to students at the University of Montana.

Wednesday Dec. 10 at 7:30 p.m. in the UC Theater, Amnesty International will bring “Resistencia: Hip-Hop in Colombia,” a film about youth struggling to make it in the war-torn country.

Amnesty International is a worldwide organization that fights for human rights. The UM chapter participates largely by writing to leaders of many countries, including the United States.

Kim Barger, an intern at Amnesty International’s UM chapter, said the showing of the film is to honor International Human Rights Awareness Day. The film, which is in Spanish with English subtitles, documents young people in Colombia

expressing their anger and frustration through hip-hop music.

According to a recent report by Amnesty, 20 people a day disappear in political-related incidents that surface between the government and extreme right and left wing.

Amnesty student coordinator Jennifer Graff said she hopes the film will increase awareness because of its theme. “There’s always a lot of apathy on campus unfortunately,” Graff said. “But this film should widen the demographic because it’s about hip-hop, too.”

Last year for Human Rights Awareness Day, Amnesty sponsored a panel discussion on human rights and then read the Declaration of Human Rights on the Oval.

Before the movie, Scott Nicholson, a founding member of the Community Action for Justice in the Americas, will speak on the situation in Colombia and some of his experiences there.

Nicholson has spent the past three summers in Colombia representing CAJA and the Montana Human Rights Network. His time in the country has been spent in accompaniment.

Accompaniment is when foreign human rights worker accompany someone who has been threatened by a militia or corrupt police group. Nicholson said the groups are less likely to follow through on threats when there is a foreign witness, especially an American.

Nicholson said that last summer he was stationed at the Coca-Cola workers union office where some leaders have the protection of vehicles and armed body guards provided by the government, but that foreign accompaniment is still the preferred method of protection.

After the film, there will be an after party at the Ritz, where the hip-hop will continue with DJ Sonny Spoons and all you can drink for \$5.

Shopping

Continued from Page 1

have time.
She's shopping for her family, friends and boyfriend when she's having difficulty finding a present.
"I want to get him something special, but after a few years, it's kind of difficult," she said. "One year I made him a fleece sweater. He never wears it, though."
Catterton was also checking out the arts and crafts fair Thursday and bought a wooden bracelet for a friend. She is working full-time this year, which helps her pay for gifts this season.
The bracelet was her only purchase, but she said she might buy another friend a pair of hair sticks.
The art fair featured booths

ranging from pottery to glass work. Debbie Nokes of Porphyry Soap said she gets a lot of business at holiday art fairs.
"The natural fragrance leads them here," she said.
Nokes, from Butte, has participated in UM's fair for the past five years — including the October fairs — and also goes to fairs in Butte, Helena and Bozeman. But the college towns are where she gets a lot business, since they have better economies, she said.
In Missoula, she said her Patchouli soap is her best seller.
"I always think of it as a classy hippie fragrance," she said. "I think of Missoula as kind of hip."
Nokes declined to comment about how much money she makes a day, but said, "I sell hundreds of bars of soap per day."

The Kaimin wants YOU...
Join the proud rank of Kaiministas. We are currently looking for reporters, copy editors and designers. Applications are readily available in Journalism 206. Make sure to include samples of your work, if applicable.

www.kaimin.org



Great Gift Ideas at Affordable Prices!
Now Open on Sunday 12-5pm thru Holiday Season.
2301 S. Grant St. 549-1729

- New Arrival of African Mineral Specimens
- Handmade Crystal Wraps & Gemstone jewelry
- Beads
- Colored HEMP
- Glass Jewelry
- Classes Available
- Gift Certificates Available

The American Indian Student Services Program invites you to an Open House On Friday, December 12th From 11am to 3pm
The AISSP office is located in Lommasson 227 Come join us for Christmas goodies and find out more about AISSP!



Watch Missoula's top MCs Battle It out!
2ND ANNUAL FREESTYLE BATTLE
Friday, December 12th from 9 pm - 2 am
2nd Floor University Center
\$3 with griz card - \$5 without griz card

SO YOU ROCKED THE mic LAST SPRING...
but ARE YOU READY TO TAKE THE FALL??

Featuring Elemental Science Project with Special Guest: Piracy

WIN \$100 CASH, GIFT CERTIFICATES TO ROCKIN' RUDYS, EARCANDY & BRAGGIN' RIGHTS!

To participate in the Freestyle Battle call 243-6189
Information contact 243-INFO, www.elementalscienceproject.com

The University of Montana

Tickets on sale NOW at Rockin' Rudys, Earcandy, & the UC Info Desk/Box Office

The Kaimin assumes no responsibility for advertisements which are placed in the Classified section. We urge all readers to use their best judgment and investigate fully any offers of employment, investment or related topics before paying out any money.



kiosk

KAIMIN CLASSIFIEDS

The Kaimin runs classifieds four days a week. Prepayment is required. Classifieds may be placed at Journalism 206 or via FAX: (406)243-5475 or email: kaiminad@selway.umd.edu.

Student/Faculty/Staff Off Campus
\$.90 per 5-word line/day RATES \$1 per 5-word line/day
LOST AND FOUND: The Kaimin runs classified ads for lost or found items free of charge. They can be 3 lines long and run for 3 days.

PERSONALS

Brides get your premarital blood work done at the Curry Health Center. If you have paid the Health Fee the charge is just \$8.00

HELP WANTED

Make Money taking Online Surveys. Earn \$10-\$125 for Surveys. Earn \$25-\$250 for Focus Groups. Visit www.cash4students.com/mtum
BABYSITTER NEEDED: M, T, W, 12-5 pm. Call 360-3620
Childcare Morning &/or afternoon childcare/ nanny needed for Missoula family with 2 kids, 7 & 7. Please call Sten 721-4629 8am-5pm or 543-5625 6pm-8pm
MOVIE EXTRAS NEEDED - Up tp \$200/Day. No Exp Req Call 1-888-820-0070

SERVICES

PROFESSIONAL Proofreading/Editing. \$1.00/page - 542-0837.
Carpet Cleaning Average Apartment \$45 to \$55 call 721-0175. 20 years experience.

FOR SALE

1996 Olds Cutlass Supreme LS 3.1L, V-6, 80,000 miles, air cruise, tilt, p/w, p/locks, AM/FM, cassette, duel air bags, new brakes, good tires. Excellent overall condition. \$5695 See at 2416 Duncan Drive. 728-2014 or 546-6546
Montana Sapphire Jewelry, Call 880-8167
KING SIZE MATTRESS \$125 542-5136
One almost new queen bed and one twin bed. Call Kristen @ 829-0654

COMPUTERS

MACINTOSH PHOTO/ GRAPHICS/ WEB WORKSTATION. NIKON CAMERAS, LENSES ECT. Email for list photoexpert@qwest.net
Have a Mac? Have Problems? Call Peet at 370-4566. Reduced rates for students and contract work. Also willing to trade.

WANTED TO BUY

Rough Montana Sapphires Call 880-8167

FOR RENT

WEEKEND CABINS - \$33-\$55/night. 251-6611, www.bigsky.net/fishing/RockCreekCabins.

SUBLET: Spring - Summer 2004 1 bed in a 2 bed N. Side House W/D, Garage, Storage, Utility Sink, DSL \$347.50 + Utilities Dog Possible Avbl. Dec 18th Contact: ERIN 590-4396 Christopher 406-431-2830
Come talk to the "Rental Experts" for a great selection of apartments and houses. Professional Property Management. 721-8990. professionalproperty.com
1 bdrm in a 2 bdrm apt. 120 S. 4th West, The Babs. Spacious, Great View, \$310 mon. plus utilities. Call 531-6958 ASAP!
3 bed 1 + 3/4 Bath Avbl. Dec. 1st NEWLY REMODED 1100 Sq.Ft. GAS HEAT W/D Hookups ONLY \$795 + deposit W/G/S pd. Pets OK w/deposit Call 360-4491
3 bed + 1/2 Bath Avbl. NOW! 1100 Sq.Ft. Gas Heat W/D Hookups ONLY \$795 + deposit W/G/S pd. Pets OK w/ deposit Call 360-4491
3 bd 1 bath \$750/mo and 750/dep. Clean W&D 711 Palmer St. no pets 239-2034
Large 1 bdrm apt. Open mid- Dec., walk to town or U, 543-6713.
Young female homeowner seeks housemate for home w/ huge fenced yard, CLOSE TO U & DOWNTOWN. Furnished. Available now. Pet? \$400/mo. + 1/3 utilities. Katie 360-9355
New 3 BR/ 2.5 BA, garage patio, D/W, W/D Hkups \$850/mo 360-6693

MISCELLANEOUS

Want to study Down Under? Interested in environmental and indigenous people issues? Explore reefs, rainforests and rock art in beautiful Australia! Earn 5 undergraduate credits. Attend the informational meeting: Thursday, December 11, 5:30-6:30 p.m., LA203.

EMPLOYMENT

BARTENDER TRAINEES NEEDED \$250 a day Potential Local positions 1-800-293-3985 ext 417

JANUARY IN NYC

New York City apartment rental January & February. Spacious studio, fully furnished down to towels & linens. Lovely, safe Washington Height Manhattan Neighborhood. Near George Washington Bridge & Cloisters. \$850/mo Call Jocelyn 543-4433.

RETRO STUDIO

AUTHENTIC 50'S, 60'S, 70'S, 80'S. GRAND OPENING. FRIDAY, SATURDAY, & SUNDAY. DEC. 5TH, 6TH, & 7TH. 10% OFF EVERYTHING IN STORE. CLOTHING, FURNISHING, COLLECTABLES. 829 SOUTH HIGGINS ACROSS FORM HELLGATE H.S. 543-7223. OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK.

ROCKY MOUNTAIN ELK FOUNDATION (RMEF)

The RMEF, a non-profit conservation organization, is recruiting for unpaid Writing Intern for the Christmas Break. Responsible for editing/writing for Bugle Magazine & Wapiti Newsletter. Candidates should be a junior or senior in journalism, creative writing or English -w/ preferably a background in wildlife biology. Approximately 5-10 hours per week. This is an unpaid internship. To apply submit resume, cover letter, & three writing samples. Send application materials for either position to bbennett@rmeff.org or RMEF, 2291 W. Broadway, Missoula, MT 59808, Attn. B Bennett

SEMESTER BREAK WORK

*1-4 week work program *Fun work & Great Pay *Customer sales/service *\$14.00 guar. Base/appt *can continue PT after break *Conditions Apply *All ages 18+ Call 543-7808 or apply online www.winter-breakwork.com

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

Earn COLLEGE CREDIT and travel to SAN FRAN by volunteering over winter break. Course and trip \$465, dates 1/5/04 thru 1/18/04. Call Ben @ OCE 243-5531

E-mail CLASSIFIED ADS To: kaiminad@selway.umd.edu E-mail DISPLAY ADS To: kaiminad@kaimin.org

MONTANA KAIMIN BUSINESS STAFF:

AD REPRESENTATIVES

KYLE ENGELSON
ANGIE HOWELL
SHANE SVOBODA

PRODUCTION

ELIZABETH CONWAY
DEVIN JACKSON

OFFICE ASSISTANTS

KRISTEN CHAMBERS
KENNY DOW
KARLI HILL ANNIE NICHOLS

CLASSIFIEDS

COORDINATOR
ANNA KAY

OFFICE MANAGER

KATHLEEN DAVIS